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### EVENTS ABROAD.

Home Secretary Matthews Sharply Criticised by the London Press.

Canada's Attitude on the Behring Sea Controversy.

Alarming Number of Suicides in Vienna-Servia Wants the Friendship of Austria-Ex-King Milan Invited to Russin-The German War Minister's Troubles-Punishing Lendon Postmen-Police Brutal ity at Berlin-Editor O'Brien's Reception in Ireland-Tipperary's Bonfire Fishermen Leaving Newfoundland -Mexican Matters-Foreign News.

LONDON, June 18. -If Home Secretary Matthews entertained any doubt or experienced any feeling of uncertainty as to the effect of his warfare upon Commissioner Munro and his peculiar attitude toward the Police Department, there is no question that he is fully convinced by this time of the sharpness of the edged tools he has been handling. The Daily Telegraph is far from satisfied with the state-ment made by Mr. Matthews in the House of Commons last night that Mr. Munro's resignaand the Chief Commissioner on matters of on and administration, and demand to know the real reason why a competent official has found it necessary to hastily retire from a position to which he aspired, before he was promoted thereto as a reward for faithful service. The Telegraph says it is unable to suppress the fear that the tacties employed by Mr. Matthews have been disastrous to the best

interests of the Government party. The Chronicle in a long article arraigning Mr. Matthews holds the Government to full it says, upon coming into office found the Met-ropolitan police efficient and contented, but its chief endeavors in assuming control has ifestly been to make that organizati most discontented body of men in the kingdom, while its efficiency has been impaired almost beyond belief. Several other journals pursue the same line of criticism and intimate that Matthews' resignation would be far more

acceptable than Munro's.

The Standard asks whether the removal of Home Secretary Matthews is not advisable t secure continuity of control at Scotland

The Pall Mall Gazette says that it is probabl that if the resignation of Mr. Munro, Chief of the Metropolitan Police Force, is accepted the superintendents and inspectors, who keep the force together, will resign within a month. A strike by the policemen, the Gasetic says, is

Punishing London's Postmen.

LONDON, June 18 .- It has been decided the meeting of May 16, convened to discuss he methods of improving the condition o hese usefel servants of the Government mutinous the conduct of these Governmen o act as private citizens and to be free to at end meetings. Mr. Raikes has demanded written apology from the men and a promis that they will never meet again. This the employes refuse to give. One hundred of the enior men have already been punished by Lloyd steamer Fulda arrived at Bremerhaven eduction of pay and removal of good conduct yesterday from New York, deputations of ipes. There would have been a general strike in the London Post-office last evening Gesstemunds were waiting to welcome the but for the firmness of the leaders of the American riflemen of German birth who are

of Parliament. Editor O'Brien's Reception. DUBLIN, June 13 .- Mr. Wm. O'Brien and his ife arrived at Kingstown last night, where they received a most enthusiastic reception An address from the corporation was read by Sir Robert Heron. They then proceeded to ray where another ovation awaited them Mr. Edward Breslin, representing the township, gave them a hearty welcome. While Mr. O'Brien was being honored in person the olice were scattering a bonfire in Tipperary ling. The people were charged and clubbed by the police, and many were seriously injured. A pole surmounted by a green flag was captured by the constabulary and carried in

triumph to the barracks. The Behring Sen Controversy,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. OTTIWA, Ontario, June 12.- A special meeting of the Cabinet was held yesterday regarding the Behring Sea controversy. In view of the fact that a number of the sealing school Columbia, for Alaskan waters had been armed the Government reiterated its former injunction repudiating any responsibility and can tioning the vessel owners, in view of recent developments, that they go North at their own risk. A prominent official said to the POST-DISPATCH correspondent to-night that while not disputing the right of the British vessels to enter Behring Sea, the Government would not undertake to insure their immunity from arrest, after the threats recently made and through any indiscretion on their will not draw the Canadian Government into

Canadian Woman Suffragists

TORONTO, Ontario, June 13 .- The first Cana lian Woman's Enfranchisement Convention opened here yesterday. Among prominent advocates of the movement in attendance are Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw, of Boston; Mrs. Mc-Laren Brown, LL. D., of Cincinnati, and Hanhab A. Kimbali, Md., of Chicago. Reports which were presented showed fair progress in the cause. Mrs. R. McDonald made an address of welcome to the delegates and then number of papers were read, one being by Mrs. Isabella Ward Beecher Hooker and an-other by Rev. Thomas Webster, the octogenarian advocate. Mrs. Curzen gave a history of the movement in Canada.

Leaving Newfoundland immigrants from St. John's and Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, arrived here on Wednesday. They are bound starvation. They ascribe the unsatisfactory state of affair, wholly to the French coast dis-pute which, they say, closes the best balf of the island to development.

Eleped to the States.

Toronto, Ontario, June 13.—Society was excited last night about the elopement of Mrs. Smith, the wife of one of the biggest merchants in Toronto, and Eddy Rutherford, who belongs to one of the very first families. He is a backelor of 50. For some sime back their intimacy was freely, spoken of, and when both were missing and no explanations given tongues wagged freely. A private dispatch from New York, received last night, said they were both seen in that city. Mr. Smith had paid no attention to the scandalous talk until the receipt of this message, when he at once started for New York. His friends say that he has not lost confidence in his wife and that his object is to trace her actions in Montreal and Boston, where he understood

Will Support the Programme.

LONDON, June 13 .- The dissenting Conserva tive members of Parliament to-day were addressed by Lord Hartington, who expressed the opinion that Lord Salis-bury's proposals offered the best solution of existing difficulties and concluded by urging an undivided support of the gov ernment. A long discussion ensued and much opposition was developed, but it was inally resolved to support the programme of the Government.

The Tories have abandoned their proposed nemorial in favor of an autumn ses Parliament. This action is taken in conse quence of the threatened resignat W. H. Smith, the Government leader in the House of Commons.

Salvation Army Stoned.

BERLIN, June 13.-A serious riot occurred at armen, Rhenish Prussia, yesterday, owlne to the entry into the city of a band of Salvationists in spite of the strict prohibitory reg ulations against Salvation army meetings. 'As the obnexious visitors attempted to march through the streets they were set upon by large crowd armed with sticks and stone ch they used freely. The police protecte the Salvationists and attempted to disperse the mob, but the latter stubbornly resisted and continued to pelt the '"army" with stones, wounding several of them severely The police finally put the mob to flight and

Suicide Manta in Vienna. VIENNA, June 18 .- An epidemic of suicide prevails in this city. Six persons endeavored to take their lives yesterday. Three cases proved successful. A girl was found in the om of a hotel with an artery completely severed. Another young woman, whose prother is charged with manslaughter, threw herself into the Danube but was resoued while a third female succeeded in poisoning men shot themselves, one in the woods and the other in the great hall at the Singers Festival, while a well-known barber out his

throat in the presence of his customers. No Sentiment for Annexation.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 13.-Hon. Olive. Mowatt, Premier of Ontario, who is in this city on private business, was interviewed on the subject of annexation. He said: "There is no sentiment for it in Canada. The election of Sol White should not, as reported be taken as an indication of a desire for an-nexation. White himself says he is for independence, not annexation. There is at present no great desire for a change in the political system of Canada, but if a change ever does come it will be independence from Great Britain, not annexation to the United States.'

Welcomed to Germany.

BERLIN, June 13 .- When the North German riflemen from Bremen, Bremerhaven and union, who conferred with several members to take part in the grand shooting match which is to be held at Pankow in July. Mr. Schneider thanked the deputations for the cordiality of their welcome. The Americans then gave hearty cheers for the German

Awaiting Extradition. ST. THOMAS, Ontario, June 18.—J.W. Parker of Burlington, Kan., who had been committed for forgery, was released yesterday by the order of the Court. He was taken into custody again, however, and will be brought to will be begun again. It was the failure on the original note forged that caused the first proceedings to fall through.

Police Brutality.

BERLIN, June 18 .- During the fire at the Barracks, occupied by the Hussar Guards, a workingman was arrested for some slight offense during the excitement. The man succeeded in escaping from the grasp of the policeman, but the latter pursued and overtook his prisoner, whom he assaulted with a knife, cutting open his victim's stomach in a fearful manner. The brutal officer came near being lynched by the populace and had to be locked up to save his life.

Milan Invited to Russia. St. PETERSBURG, June 18 .- The Novoe Fremy nvites ex-King Milan to spend a few days in Russia in order that he may overcome prejudices and be enabled to work in the Par tion in view of the intention attributed to ing that Russia desires to secure Milan's in

BERLIN, June 18 .- The resignation of Prince Albrecht of Prussia from the Duchy of Brunswick, which was reported yesterday, is offic known that he has signified his desire to be relieved of his duties, owing to physical infirmity, and in some quarters the original report is still regarded as true.

Saved From the Sea.

LONDON, June 13.—The British steamer Irthington, Capt. Barnard, at Bristol from Baltimore, rescued the crew of the Swedish bark
Lena, Capt. Persson, from Ship Island, April
25, for Grimsby, which was abandoned in
mid-ocean with her bulwarks and everything
movable about the decks gone and leaking.
The crew worked at the primps incessantly
for two days when they became disabled.

A Good Thing for the Minister. dian northwest, where they will take up land.

liany of them are fishermen. They say many poor people will have to emigrate from New-Coundland this year to save themselves from monopoly of the business of exporting wheat of clock.

3 france, 75 centimes on each maund of wheat exported and 2 france 50 centimes on each maund of barley.

The Austrian Army.

PESTH, June 18.—At a meeting of the Budget Committee of the Austrian Delegation to-day, Field Marshal Baron Baner, Minister of War for the whole monarchy, stated that the peace of Europe was not secure and that there fore a considerable increase in the army was necessary. The cost of such increase would amount to from 86,000,000 to 100,000,000 florins. He said he was not yet able to state definitely he exact cost of the desired increase.

OTTAWA, Ontario, June 13 .- The Dominio steamers Acadis and Stanley and the school-ers Le'Canadienne, Dream and Connaugh will be put into commission next week to resume the fisheries protection service along the Atlantic coast. Reports received by the Fisheries Department state that the mackerel have already struck in toward the three-mile

Servia and Austria.

BUDA PESTH, June 18 .- M. Simitsch, the new Servian Minister, yesterday presented his credentials to Emperor Francis Joseph. He assured the Emperor that Servia was most desirous of being on a friendly footing with Austria, and he hoped that any misunder-standing which might exist would soon be

The German Kaiser's Guest,

BERLIN, June 15.—A soirce was given in the Hall of Shells at the Imperal palace at Potsdam last night in honor of the Crown Prince of Italy. The Crown Prince escorted the Empress. To-day he visited the Sarcophagus of Frederick the Great and afterward aspected the guards.

Without Caprivi's Consent.

BERLIN, June 18 -It is reported that the an nouncements of Gen. Du Vernois, the Minister of War, relative to further military requirements, were made without the consent of Chancellor Von Caprivi, and that in conse quence the resignation of the War Minister may be expected.

Sir Charles Dilke's Protest. LONDON, June 13.—Sir Charles Dilke, speak ing at Lydney last night said that a vigorou

protest ought to be made against Lord Sallsbury's concessions to Germany in Africa. He feared, however, that it was now too late for such a protest to be of any use. Powder Factory Explosion. BERLIN, June 13 .- An explosion occurred to

ay in a drying chamber of the powder factory at Spandau. Several workmen were in-jured, and great damage was done to the fac-

CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, June 13.enor Antonion Mier Cells has been appointed injeter to Russia and Senor Diaz Miniaga

Minister to Italy.

The rise in the price of silver is eausing difficulties in connection with the trade in to-bacco, which product its almost entirely ex-

The coffee crop in the State of Vera Cruz is onounced fine. by Archbishop Labastides, because the former insisted that the masses of the people here do not profess the true Roman Catholic religion

and are idolatrous, cause considerable excite-The reports that Mexico is overrun by Chiness are sheer nonsense. There are not a thousand Chinamen on the entire coast. The through here on their way to the United

THE STOCK BROKERS.

of the Sugar Trust.

By Gaylord-Riessing Private Wire. stocks generally up-town last evening was the closing prices, and it was claimed by very nservative houses that the prospects were brighter now for a good rise and a wider buil than before in a week. There are excellent reasons for believing that the Missouri cellent reasons for believing that the Missouri Pacific has at last made an alliance with the Atchison Road, which may finally end in an amaigamation. The largest operators in Wall street, almost without exception, so far as heard from, are quoted by their friends as builtsh, and the shrewdest and most observing brokers of the Stock Exchange say that there was very good buying all around yesterday and it looks like a built market.

a bull market.

Chicago, 10:30 a. m.—The report of the committee appointed to consider an advance in Western rates will not be made to-day, but it is expected that a special meeting of all roads will be called early next week to take action

New York, 12:20 p. m.—A friend says: "The New York, 17:20 p. m.—A friend says: "The Sugar Trust is earning about 20 per cent on its stock and has tremendous profits in signi for ninety days. The duty on sugar will be on a basis satisfactory to the refining interests of the country and if it were not for the pending decision of Court of Appeals, which I think will be adverse to the trust, I would buil for \$125 per share."

New York, 12:40 p. m.—The gossip on sugar favors bull side. I hear on all sides that it is going higher and that it is earning a great deal of money.

Proceedings of the Synod of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MONTREAL, June 13 .- The synod of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada was in session yesterday, presided over by Bishop he get session yesterday, presided over by Bishop Fallows of Chicago. Revision of the book of common prayer of the Church of England was the first business. Mr. Perry objected to the word "absolution" in any form, because, he said, it smacked of Bomanism, and it was eliminated. A suggestion to change "remission" to "forgiveness" was not accepted. The creed was then taken up. The committee that it is an asterisk be placed. Where the omission occurred and that a note be added that the committee men selected yesterday are omission occurred and that a note be added the committee men selected yesterday are all favorable to Frank Walker, and there is no all the committee men selected yesterday are all favorable to Frank Walker, and there is no rallows of Chicago. Revision of the book of ommon prayer of the Church of England was had left out the words: "He descended into bell." The Rev. Mr. Barnes moved that an asterisk be placed where the omission occurred and that a note be added stating that any congregation that liked might employ the phrase. There was some discussion, and it was closed by Mr. Boteroll asking, "Why shall we bother about the phrase, any way? The great thing for us is that he ascended to heaven."

The committee was sustained. There was a desire expressed to change the word "Catholic," and the litany was then taken up and at the passage concerning deadly sins the word "deadly" was omitted at a suggestion that everything suggestive of Romanism be wiped out. The prayer for the nobility and members of the council was changed to "Ministers and Members of the Frivy Council."

TO ALL WANT ADVERTISERS in the

### and barley. According to the terms of the THE TICKET COMPLETED.

THE STATE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION CON-CLUDES ITS LABORS AND ADJOURNS.

Prot. L. E. Welfe of Moberly Nominated for Superintendent of Public Instruction and H.W. Hickman of Stoddard County, for Bailread Commissioner - Closing Scenes of the Convention-Beturn of the St, Louis Delegates.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., June 13.-When the State paratic Convention was called to order at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, after the dinner recess, Bob Balley of Cass County moved that nominating speeches be abolished, but there vere objections made and the convention finally decided to limit nominating speeches called for nominations for Superintendent of made by Charles F. Booher ol Andrew County. who placed George W. Newton of Savannah in nomination. J. P. Blanton was nominated by E. W. Stephens of Boone. W. T. Carrington was named by Frank Farris of Laciede. John Williams of Cape Girardeau announced J. H. McGhee. J. W. Eills of Clinton County was named by Mr. Boone. Wood of Monitean County announced Stephen Pirkey. Ex-Gov. A. P. Morehouse spoke in favor of B. F. Duncan. B. F. Scotton was nominated by W. F. Tuttle of Pettis County. N. S. Hail of Randolph County named L. E. Wolfe, and John E. Mohan of St. Louis placed B. S. Newland in nomination.

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At the suggestion of D. A. Ball the rules were suspended and it was agreed that after the third ballot the man receiving the lowest number of votes should be dropped.

On the first ballot the vote was—Newton, 29; Blanton, 82; Carrington, 96; McGhee, 60; Ellis, 39; Pirkey, 12; Duncan, 35; Scotten, 21; Wolfe, 81; Newland, 62; Bahlman, 1.

Before the seventh ballot was taken all candidates had been dropped except Wolfe and Carrington. The ballot resulted in the selection of the former by a vote of 308 to 219. The city of St. Louis and Jackson Couty, in which Kansas City is located, or voted solidly for Wolfe. The convention then adjourned until 6:30 p. m.

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RAILROAD COMMISSIONER.

It was 10 o'clock when the convention reassembled to nominate candidates for Railroad and Warshouse Commissioner. Again it was agreed that after the second bailot the candidate having the lowest number of votes should be dropped. The call of the roll for nominations was then proceeded with.

John H. Estill of Howard County was placed in nomination for Railroad Commissioner by Mr. Mitchell. Ex-Congressman John Cosgreve of Cooper nominated Georges. Cockerell. W. C. Marshell of St. Louis named Casper Ehrhard of St. Charles County. W. W. Ramsey of Rodaway County presented John W. Stokes of Holt Ceunty. Rev. Peter J. Trone of Henry County placed Horace P. Tate of Lewis County in nomination. Sol Hughlest of Montgomery County nominated Silas Carr. U. S. Hall of Randolph County offered the name of H. N. Hickman of Stoddard County. Dr. Pope Yeaman of Columbia presented the name of R. S. Wil, hitse of Boone County. H. J. Latshaw of Kansas City named R. A. Love of Jackson County, Senator John U. Plerce of Monroe County, Senator John P. Harman of John son County. Senator John U. Plerce of Monroe County nominated John P. Harman of John Son County, Senator John U. Plerce of Monroe County nominated John P. Harman of John Son County, Senator John U. Plerce of Monroe County nominated Senator Harman of John Son County nominated John P. Harman of John Son County, Senator John U. Plerce of Monroe County nominated Senator Harman of John Son County nominated S

The call of counties was begun amid great disorder, and it was almost impossible to hear the voice of the Secretary above the roar of the delegates. There were several disputes over the casting of votes of delegates not present, but the chair ordered the speed not present, but the chair ordered the speed once brought into the convention and the counties were passed until that could be done. Jackson County was passed, evidently waiting to see what St. Louis would do. The latter cast the same vote as on the previous bailot, nearly all for Hickman; when Jackson County was reached it voted for Hickman and that settled it.

W. H. Hickman, who received the nomination for Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner, is s farmer, and resides in Stoddard County, to which county he emigrated ten years ago from Tennessee. He is State President of the Farmers' and Laborers' Union and Alliance, and in the past few months has become quite well known from his connection with that order, Mr. Hickman was an Independent in 1888, but was defeated. In 1886 he along with five others ran for the Legislature; he getting fourth place.

THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTED

doubt but that he will again be chosen the Secretary of the committee.

Wint THE REFUELICAN CONVENTION.

With the adjournment of the Democratic State Convention comes the announcement that the Republicans of St. Joe and Northwest Missouri will endeavor to secure the State Convention of that party at St. Joe. The Republicans claim that Northwest Missouri has not been recognized to any great extent in this particular direction heretofore, and that the time has arrived when such recognizion should be manifeet. A delegation of the Isading Republicans of St. Joe will appear before the State Central Committee and endeavor the State Central Committee and endeavor it is known that several members of the comit is known that several members of the committee favor the proposition of heiding the

the city Democracy in the convention re-turned this morning, having left on the night trains before the business of the couven

defeat.

Wm. H. Swift was one of the first to call at the City Hall to congratulate the Mayor on his re-election as member of the State Committee for the Eighth District, and right behind him was Hugh Brady, who created a sir in the convention by charging that snap judgment had been taken on some of the Eighth District delegates by Swift and others, who conducted the caucas.

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The delegates all agree that the ticket selected was a good one and would satisfy all the elements of the party throughout the State. Councilman Sloan who was taken very ill in the convention yesterday arrived on an early train and went to his home in a carriage feeling somewhat improved.

The delegates from the city who remained when the right of way. The passenger and is sleeken its speed. The express engineer and half of the forward car were over the crossing when the ireight locomotive struck the coach and crushed into its side. The heavy car until the close of the convention will arrive on the evening frain.

The First Shipment of 1890 Hay Received
This Morning.

This morning the first carload of new hay of the crop of 1890 arrived in the city. It is what is known as prairie hay, and was received by the John Mulially Commission Co., the shipper being A. Burgess of Faulkner, Kan. In accordance with the usual custom the hay mas sold at auction by the caller and C. H. Meyer was the purchaser, the price paid being 59.50 a ton. Being new hay the quality is not as good as that which will come later, but the shipment is in first-class condition and would readily grade as facty. It is regarded as most encouraging that the first of the new Mr. W. R. Carver, retired, of Kent, O., was quite seriously injured about the head and hips. Meyer was the purchaser, the price paid seng \$9.50 a ton. Being new hay the quality is not as good as that which will come later, but the shipment is in first-class condition and would readily grade as fancy. It is regarded as most encouraging that the first of the new crop grades high.

John Mulially Commission Co. also received a car of new prairie hay from the Indian Territory, shipped by C. T. Moore of Efton, I. T. This car was sold privately at \$9.50. Its condition was fully as good as the Kansas hay.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 13.—One of the syndicate that purchashed a controlling interest in the Baltimore & Ohio railroad said yesterday that 

as the time and Minneapolis as the place for holding the next annual convention. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Hon. H. J. Relamand of New York; First Vice-President, W. H. K. Cutton of Chicago; Second Vice-President, Victor L. Sawyer of Waterbury, Coan.; Secretary, W. H. Swol-linger of Galesburg, Ill.; Treasurer, J. J. Acher of Albany, N. Y.

Py Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

Exis, Pa., June 13.—The suspension of further improvements at this port, where plans have been laid for \$500,000 worth of now explained. The company has concluded to build a double track from Pitsaburg to Chi-cago. This rumor has caused a great deal of consternation among lake men, for the con-struction of a double track would divert from Lake Erie ports all their ore traffic.

Fight Among Cowboys. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 13.-There wa the death of John and Garret Davis on o side and Fred Groeletts on the other. This the second of the wrosiette boys who he come to a violent death in that county. Ow to the isolation of the point where the affr took piace particulars cannot be given. The are two factions in that county.

An appeal will be taken in the case of Egaten & Beirastein against Patrick Nait, which was tried in Justice Spaulding's courby the defendant. Considerable commen was caused by the case, but the plantif claim that they brought the suit only after they supposed they had the best legal ground for doing so.

MET AT A CROSSING.

PASSENGER AND PREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDS AT CLEVELAND, O.

passengers on the Cleveland, Canton & South-ern Bailroad had a miraculous escape from death in an accident at the crossing of that road and the Cleveland & Pittsburg line near Lyons evens the cleveland & Pittsburg line near Lyons avenue, this city, this morning. was several persons were more or less seriously injured and the other passengers were badly frightened. At 9:35 o'clock a Cleveland, Canton & Southern passenger rain No. 6, consisting of two coaches and a locomotive and the Cleveland & Pittaburg locomotive No. 48 drawing the way freight

the signal giving the passenger train the right of way. The passenslacken its speed. The express engineer and half of the forward car were over the crossing The delegates from convention will arrive on the close of the convention will arrive on the evening train.

Some of the Twenty-fifth Ward leaders, it is said, will call School Director Walter Mentine to account for his action in the convention in voting for Judge Thomas. It is claimed that he was chosen a delegate under the impression that he would support Judge Burgess.

THE HAY CEOP.

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Its side on top us the which was split into kinding wood. The target post was thrown to the ground, but the signal remained set for the Cleveland, Canton & Southern train. The coupling of the engine was broken and the locomotive of the train remained upon the track. The coupling with the express was also broken, but that car was thrown from the rails.

The Cleveland & Pittaburg locomotive.

ors. Jos. Nash of Kent was injured in the arra. Jos. Nam of Kent was injured in the spine, and also internally.

Arra. W. Westfall of Buford was caught in the seats and her back injured. She was also cut with flying glass.

Airs. Stephen Parker of Bedford was cut on the head and her back wrenched.

Miss Addle Fisher of Miles avenue was severely shaken up; the shock rendered her temporarily blind.

shouled.

The angineer of the Canton locomotive dragged Dr. Muller through the window and helped him to the street.

Wreeking trains were soon brought to the sease, but it was swerred hours before the tracks were cleared and traffic on both roads was suspended, the blockade being complete. The engineer says that the target was set for him and when close to the crossing it was changed to give the Cleveland, Canton & Southern the right of way. The passenger angineer and he both believed they had the signal to go shead and both hid pulled out for the crossing.

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, June 13.—There was a peculiar onsequences, on the Ontario & Western Railroad the other day. The carpenters, who are at work building the new station house at ville, 9 miles distant and, gathering headway as it moved, was soon running at a frightful speed. Fortunately, at this hour, there was no passenger train due on the single track between the two stations, but there stood a gravel train on the level spot of track near Summittville. The engineer of this train, who was alone on board, heard the roaring and saw the cloud of dust that signaled the approaching peril. With great presence of mind he got his engine in motion under a full head of steam, backing his train up the ascending grade on the opposite mountain side toward

HALIFAX, Nova Scotla, June 18 .- Yesterday Scaterie Island, C. B., three cars, two hats and a part of a dory. On one of the cars we

MAYSVILLE, Ky., June 13 .- A woman and her three daughters named Hessler, were washed out of their home on Brill Creek lass night, three miles above here and all of thes were drowned. The body of the mother was eaught in the current opposite here the morning. Death of Sheriff Glazebrook

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June II.—Sheriff Geo.

J. Glasebrook of Baies County, who was sphyriated by escaping gas at the Madison House, Wednesday morning, died at 6 o'clost his morning. He never recained consciousless. The remains were taken to Butler this fiternoon.

CISCINEATI, O., June 13.—James Gib aged 65, while on his way to work this m ing, was knocked down and cut to pieces freight train on the Chesapeake & Ohio in Covington, ky. He was slightly deaf probably did not hear the train. HALE COMMITTED.

Cut to Pieces by a Train.

Latest Developments in the Cowles Abdustion Case.

MONTREAL, Que., June II.—Judge Desnoye his morning compilited Relate to the Compility of the Control of t arties had no difficulty in the capto the hotel and that the or revocation, if it might be called as the cab might did not stop in f

MR. MUSICE'S PRIENDS SAY HE WILL BE MINISTER TO SIAM.

Civil Service Commissioner Lyman Cen mred by the Investigating Committee— Money for Western Eivers—The Federal Election Law—To-Day's Proceedings in the House and Senate—Capital Netes.

De Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Washington, D. C., June 18.—The friends John T. Musick, writer and author of Kirks-e, Mo., called at the State Department on rday and this morning and asked that fusion's application as Minister to Slam ght be taken up and considered. It is urged among other things that Jake Childs of Richmond, Mo., d made a good official, but that he had a lour years' term and was doing what he could Vest to the United States Senate,

stant Secretary Horton stated to his laitors that the case had not yet been reached, that he had looked over Mr. found them in every way first-class. His signers are from all over the country and they give Mr. Musick a great name is his varied canacities. From what was ventured by way of information by Judge Wharson, the friends of Mr. Musick feel that Missouri will receive this appointment and that it will be Mr. Musick.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18 .- Mr. Rowel and his committee on the Federal election bill provements. It provides for a canvassing or returning board which will spring into existence on request of 100 voters in any district. The petition is to be addressed to the United States Circuis Court. Six supervisors are allowed each poil and can be appointed. They will have a much greater power than under the old law and are to be present when the votes are cast and can make up their returns on the spot. Scaled copies will be sent the State Board of Supervisors and Cierk of the United States Circuit Court. This it is supposed will insure the safety of the black vote in the South. These canvassers owe their appointment to the United States Circuit Court. They compile the returns and are allowed no discretion as to rejecting or changing any of the returns. On the results as compiled by this board members of Congress will obtain their seats. The state ejection machinery reaches the same result that the Federal supervisors report it is well. But it the state election is superseded. If the State ejection machinery reaches the same result that the Federal supervisors report it is well. But it the state election officers issue a certificate to one candidate and the Federal supervisors' returns show another man has the majority, then the latter will be given his seat at the opening of Congress and the man with the State certificate will have to make the contest. vements. It provides for a canvassing of

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.-Representa tive Henderson, speaking of the deficiency nsion appropriation bill in the House yes serday, said the following sums were appropriated for pensions by the present House alone and he wanted to know when it was going to stop: Regular pension bills, \$98,427,-161; urgent deficiency, \$21,618,009; solidiers' home (deficiency), \$81,609; artificial limbs ideficiency), \$80,900; pay and bounty claims, \$1,123,629; solidiers' homes, \$2,601,765; and for pitate homes, \$400,000; artificial limbs, \$402,000; bay and hounty claims, \$580,000; expenses Pension Office, \$2,485,160; records and pension division, War Department, \$837,270; act for total helplessnes, \$45,000; general pension act (passed vesterday), \$35,000,000; urgent deficiency, \$3,708,838. Total, \$187,419,781.

### Lyman Censured.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13 .- The House ommittee investigating the charges made against the present Civil Service Commission met to-day and agreed upon a report. met to day and agreed upon a report. The report reviews the testimony taken during investigation, and in conclusion says in regard to the conduct of the Civil Service Commission in the matter submitted to the committee: "We find, first, that Commissioners Rooseveit and Thompson have discharged their duties with entire fidelity and integrity; second, that the official conduct of Commissioner Lyman has been characterized by a laxity of discipline in been characterized by a laxity of discipline the administration of the affairs of the conmission, and he is therefore censured."

### Before the Commerce Committee,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13 .- The House mittee on Commerce has ordered favora-Tex., a port of delivery instead of Indianola, and for a fog signal and light house at Gray's Harbor, Washington.

President Stahlmann of the Louisville & Practical Stahlmann of the Louisville & Practical Stahlmann of the Louisville & Practical Stahlmann of the Interstate Compared Commission to fix railroad rates and G. W. Floyd, theatrical manager, made an argument in support of the bill to allow railroad companies to give special rates to theatrical companies.

### Money for the Mississippi.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.-The river and harbor bill was finished by the Senate amerce Committee yesterday but will not be reported until next week. The bill is solely for improving the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers and the money is to be expended by the River Commission. The amount appro-priated for the Mississippi River is \$5,500,000; for the Missouri River, from the mouth to Sioux City, \$800,000; from Sioux City to Great Yalls, \$550,000. As reported by the commis-tee, the bill will carry a total of about \$3,000, \$600 in excess of the House bill.

### Contested Flection Cases.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13 .- The House Committee on Election cases has decided to contested case of Chalmers vs. Morgan. This will be followed during the ensuing week by the Virginia case of Langston vs. Venable, and the South Carolina case of Miller vs. Elliott. The Committee has allowed \$2,000 each for expenses to the parties to the cases already decided, except in the case of Cate of Arkansas, who was allowed \$1,089.

### The Democratic Candidate.

VASHINGTON, D. C., June 13 .- The candi date for Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate voted Henry W. Wall of Tennesses. He

### National Prohibition.

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.-To-morrov joint Congressional hearing will be given ibition by the Senate Committee on Eduion and Labor and House Committee on choid Liquor Traffic. A member of the thomat Prohibitory Amendment Committee I address the mosting.

### Effect of Wanamaker's Benevolence.

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. GTON, D. C., June 18.-The Phila phis papers to-day are full of real estate vertisements from Cape May in consecence of the President's family going there

Extelegraph to the Post-Dispardin.
Washington, D. C., June 13.—Editor christ of the Chillicothe (Mo.) Constitution

Strattan and wife of St. Louis are

### vais. lister Haldeman is here and is not ant for reappointment. Department Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—It is the faited States steamer Iroqueis that has been resent to proceed from San Francisco to amoa, and not the United States steamer ted yesterday.

### ONE MORE FOR MISSOURI. ton from West Point and has resumed his morning.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 .- The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Edmunds appointing Edward K. Valentine Sergeans at-Arms of the Senate was taken up and agreed to, an amendment offered by Mr. Harris substituting the name of Henry W. Wall of Tennesses having been first voted down. The conference report on the Senate bill for a public building in the berough of Beaver Fails, Fa., was presented and agreed to. The cost is not to exceed to. Oo.

Mr. Praddeck said he had received several telegrams from Nebraska in regard to outrages by the Cheyenne Indians in that State, and asked the Chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs whether any action was being taken by that committee in relation to the matter.

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taken by that committee in relation to the matter.

Mr. Dawes had began to respond to the question but on the suggestion of Mr. Humb that there were only a few hours left for the discussion of the sliver bill the matter was allowed to go over till to morrow.

The Sénate sliver bill was then taken up and Mr. Morgan resumed the floor; but suggested that the time of Senators in discussing amendments (after the close of general discussion) should be extended from five minutes to ten or fifteen minutes. Mr. Jones of Nevada, in charge of the bill, thought it might be better, as several Senators still desired to speak on the subject to extend the time for general detact sill 3 o'clock on Monday next, and be asked unanimous consent for that proposition.

Mr. lioar said he had no objection, but thought that there should be a larger attendance of Senators before unanimous consent thought that there should be a larger attendance of Senators before unanimous consent was asked.

Mr. Teller suggested that Mr. Morgan should go on with his speech and said he had no desire to cut off any Senator who might wish to address the Senato on the bill. When the time came the limitation, he had no doubt, would be extended. Mr. Morgan, therefore,

### The House.

The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway, "Big Four Route," runs daily through coach and Wagner sleeping car, St. Lowis to Cin-cinnati, without change. Ticket offices, corner Broadway and Chestnut street and Union Depot.

### HEAVY BAINFALL

Much Damage to Property in Mokawk Val-ley of New York. ROME, N. Y., June 13.-The heaviest rain for years fell here last night. The Mohawk River is bank full. The banks are flooded and small washout on the Central Road a short distance west of here delayed trains last night. Near Williamstown, on the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg R. R., twenty-eight miles north of this city, the tracks were undermined and the passenger train which left here at 6 o'clock this mornwas wrecked. No one was Traffic on this end of the road is hurt. Traffic on this end of the road is suspended. At Onelda, thirteen miles west of here, the eastern part of the village is ficoded and people compelled to leave their houses in boats. The fire alarm was sounded at 1:30 a.m. and the villagers were aroused to rescue those in the flooded district. The Ontario & Western Railroad tracks are covered with five feat of water and the passenger depot is flooded. Oriskany Falls, twenty-two miles south of here, was flooded by the breaking of two ponds, four miles above the village. No lives were lost, but barns. saw mills, bridges, etc., by the breaking of two ponds, four miles above the village. No lives were lost, but barns, saw mills, bridges, etc., were swept away. Hop-yards were flooded, gardens plowed up by water and other damage done. E. B. Miller & Ce.'s woolen mill, and Hathaway & Reynolds' cap factory were badly damaged by water. Longley & Davis' woolen mill also suffered damage. The loss will amount to between \$8,000 and \$10,000, The damage throughout central New York will amount to several hundred thousand dollars. This forencon it was reported the Eric Canal had broken in the western part of this city. Investigation showed that this was untrue. The canal overflowed its banks, but no damage was done. The rain fall for twenty-four hours, up to 9 a. m. to-day was 2.62 inches.

EVERY BODY likes ice cream made from Highland Evaporated Cream. Served at grocers'.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 13 .- At Bull Creeck, six miles above Maysville, last night, two dark clouds met and burst. The creek jumped over its narrow banks and swept like drift

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several dwelling houses and the frightened occupants.
The stone enivert on the Chesapeake & Chio road, over Buil Creek, was washed out into road, over Buil Creek, was washed out into the river. About 12 o'clock last night while the storm was at its height, the west-bound freight train ran into a washout, causing a fearful wreck. The engine and nine cars were piled one upon too of another almost out of sight in the creek bottom.
Engineer C. C. Roadhap of Greeaup County and Brakeman Morris Honaker of Lewis County and Brakeman Charles U. Eston are buried beneath the wreck and the bodies have not yet been recovered. Conductor W. R. Watts and Brakeman W. A. Lows jumped from the hind car and escaped unhurt.
The train was made up of thirty-two cars; nine car loads of shees and boots for Louisville went down in the wreck. A fast wrecking train on the way to the scene this morning ran over Frank Soott, a colored employe, and killed him.
About a dozen persons living on the banks

ing ran over Frank Scott, a colored employe, and killed him.

About a dozen persons living on the banks of Buil Creek are reported drowned. The following dead bodies have been found:

John Rungles, a well-known fisherman.

Lucy Peatier, a widow, and her two daughters, Bettle and Julia, and two sons. She is a sister of Robert Colburn of Chester.

Several hundred people from Nashville have gone to the scene of the disaster.

### TO ALL WANT ADVERTISERS in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH a free ticket for a rive Wednesday evening, June 25, at 7

Louisville, Ky., June 13.—Chapman Coleman, United States Secretary of Legation a Berlin, was married at Frankfort, Ky., last night to

Miss Mary Hendricks. The groom is a grand-son of John J. Crittenden and has held his present position since Grant's Administra-tion. GIVE the baby Highland Evaporated Cream-

It is absolutely pure and nourishing. Special Session Illinois Logi SPINGFIELD, Ill., June 13.—Goy. Fifer to-day issued a call for a special season of the Legislature to convene July 25d to take action affecting the World's Fair.

### THE STRIKE IS OFF.

THE STREET CAR MEN RETURN TO WORK AT COLUMBUS, O.

-Convention of Iron and Steel Workers at Pittsburg-The Philadelphia Carponters—Imported Belgian Glassblowers to Be Returned to Europe—Labor News.

COLUMBUS, O., June 13.—A compromise has been agreed upon between the Consolidated Street Oar Go. and its employes, and the cars will be started again this afternoon. After the meeting last night between the Citizens' this morning agreed upon a scale of wages to be presented to the men. This was done immediately, and the men accepted it. The company are to take all the old men back. The following table will readily reveal the

### Those Belgian Glassblowers. NEW YORK, June 13 .- Vernon H. Brown,

agent of the Cunard Line, has written a long failure of the company to return the sever Belgian glassblowers to Europe on the steamship Umbria as directed by the immigration
officers here last week. Mr. Brown disavows
any intention on the part of the company or
himself to violate the laws of the United
States or disregard the orders of the immigration or customs officials. The sileged contract
laborers had been put on board the Umbria
late on the night previous to her sailing and
there was no room for their accommodation.
This was the only reason they were relanded,
and they were put on board the Wisconsin,
which was the first Cunarder to sail after the
Umbria. Mr. Brown claims that the law does
not require that unacceptable emigrants shall
be returned on the same vessel that brings
them in, but simply that they shall be returned at the expense of such vessel.

Pittsbung, Pa., June 13.—The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers having completed the plate, tank roller, pipe iron and sheet jobbing mills' scales took up the schedules of the roughers and catchers this morning. The men affected by this schedule want a 10 per cent advance in wages over the present scale, and unless all signs fall the matter will not be disposed of without some contention. The rollers and heaters, who pay the roughers and caschers a percentage on the tonnage, will resist any change at the present apportionment and a lively contest seems inevitable.

The roughers and catchers have succeeded after an effort of three years' duration in getting their case before the convention. They expect some assistance from the puddlers' delegates, but the evidences are that the puddlers' delegates, but the evidences are that the puddlers and the probabilities are that when the scale is arranged it will not differ materially from last year's schedule. and sheet jobbing mills' scales took up the

### Philadelphia Carpenters.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 13 .- At the various headquarters of the striking carpenters in the several sections of the city, yesterday, secret neetings were held to take a vote of the meetings were held to take a vote of the strikers on the question of further holding out. At the several meetings it was said there was an aggregate of over 800 strikers, and there was a unanimous vote to continue the strike to a suncessful end. This will lead to a still more vigorous fight on the part of the men. Arrangements are being made to hold a series of mass meetings next-week in different sections of the city, to interest the publis more generally in the strike.

### Conceded the Advance.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 13 .- The strike of the oal miners at the Clayton mines. Beaver County, for an advance of 2 cents per car of ten bushels, has ended favorably to the men. the operators conceding the increase. The men returned to work to-day after being out six weeks.

### Why Can't Others Do It?

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### PICNIC AT CARONDELET.

Seven Thousand Public School Children En.

joy Fingraising and Festivities. The annual picnic of the Blow, Carondelet, Des Peres and Merameo Public Schools was held to-day at Carondelet Park.

beid to-day at Carondelet Park. Shortly after 8 o'clock the American flag was unfurled and flung to the breeze at the Des Peres School amid loud cheering of the scholars. At 9 o'clock another flag was unfurled at the Carondelet School, which was enthusiastically cheered by the scholars. The Carondelet School pupils then formed in line and marched in a body east on Doris street to Broadway and north on Broadway to Robert avenue. Here this division was met by the pupils of the Blow and Des Peres Schools, who had in meantime marched down to Robert avenue in a body. At this juncture they were divided into divisions, the Blow School saving the first division and the Des Peres, Carondeltet and Meremec Michola for sepectively. Grand Marshais M. C. Starkloff and Val Schrempp followed by Vollrath's military band led the procession north on Peansylvania avenue to Loughborough avenue, and west on Loughborough to Blow School where the procession was halted and the flag on the Blow School was unfurled. Mr. S. D. Conway of the Patriotic Sons of America, which have presented the flags to the schools, made the presentation speech. Mr. Richardson then made a brief address, thanking Mr. Conway and the Patriotic Sons for their present. Mr. Butler, Principal of the Blow School was then introduced and madejafbrief address.

After the speeches a wagon beautifully decreated, containing forty-three young ladies.

for their present. Mr. Butler, Principal of the Blow School, was then introduced and made; after the speeches a wagon beautifully decorated, containing forty-three young ladies, one dressed to represent the Goddess of Liberty and the other forty-two representing each state in the Union; drove up to the speakers, where they sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the "Red, White and Blue." The procession then started west to the park, The Fire Department followed in the rear with their wagons and engines beautifully decorated. The Carondelet Cadets, under command of Capt. Beardsely and the Blow Kindergarten Light Infantry, under command of Lieut. Miss Sharp, received numerous ovations throughout the line-of march. Fully 7,000 children were in line.

The day was exceedingly warm, and several little ones were overcome by the hoat before the grounds were reached. During the procession through the streets the whistless of locomotives, stamboats, factories and from works blew shrill bleats which were caught up by the little ones who in turn yelled until they were hearse. Throughout the line of march the private dwellings were beautifully decorated, and it was the greatest day ever seen in this section of the city.

After exercises at the music stand a unique programme, arranged for the enjoyment of the children, was commenced.

The Ladles' Library Committee have charge of the refreshments. The sum realized will go towards the benefit of the Corondelet Library. The following gastlemen during the afternoon delivered addresses: S. D. Conway, J. P. Richardson, W. D. Butler, W. P. Evans, F. W. Mott, V. B. S. Rober, L. F. Waibel, Hon. B. A. Newcomb and David Murphy. The eftigens' committee who arranged the entire after deserve much credit for the success of the day.

DAIRT milk contains dangerous germs. High land Evaporated Cream is absolutely pure.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 18.—Judge Collins entered a deficiency decree of \$255,808 against the Eurton Manufacturing Co. In favor of the Central Trust Co. of New York. The decree is in a suit so forcelose mortgages given the Central Trust Co. by John E. Burton,

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### THE SCHOOLS CLOSED.

FORTY-FIVE THOUSAND HAPPY CHILDREN LIBERATED FOR THE SUMMER.

How the Pupils Parted From Their Teache for the Vacation-Many Childish Hearts Made Glad for Ten Weeks to Come-Scenes in the Parks To-Day-The Year's

The public schools have closed and 45,000 children have been made happy for the summer. To-day when the hands on the clock in the eighty different schools of St. Louis; pointed to the hour of 12, 45,000 sighs of relief could have been heard; 45,000 hearts beat faster with expectation, and 90,000 eyes brightened at the prospect of many

happy days to come.

The teachers looked at the clocks, and from them also went up many a sigh of relief after the ardnous duties of many months in trying to instil into the youthful mind the germs of

The children tied up their books with subthe pupils commenced pouring out of the dif-

The schools will re-open on the 1st day of September, giving the children over ten weeks' vacation. They will return to school with their faces browned and tanned and their eyes sparkling with health. The seachers will be rested for the work of the fellowing of term , and the great machinery of the public schools of St. Louis will once more move on with its accus-Louis will once more move on with its accustomed regularity.

This afternoon the parks were full of children tasting the first enjoyments of the summer vacation. Hoops and skipping ropes were in active use and the little ones were thoroughly enjoying themselves in the bright sunshine. Some more seedate, were sented on benohes in some shady nook reading a favorite book or animatedly discussing plans for the summer.

### At St. De Chantal,

The closing exercises of the Visitation Academy on Washington avenue took place yesterday morning. They were private, as usual, and the only persons present besides the pupils and their teachers were Rev. Father Miles, S. J., and Rev. J. J. Harty of St. Leo's Church, who distributed the prizes and medais. The class by its predictiony in the proscribed studies showed what an excellent reverse work had been done and the second with the proscribed studies showed what an excellent was made of the life drawing by meaning the second studies showed what an excellent was made of Hannibal, Mo.; head painting by meaning the second studies showed what an excellent was made of Hannibal, Mo.; head painting by meaning the second studies showed what an excellent was made of Hannibal, Mo.; head painting by Mrs. Augusts Kvosnipar of St. Louis. cademy on Washington avenue took place medais. The class by its preficiency in the proscribed studies showed what an excellent year's work had been done, and the honors were won fairly and by faithful endeavors. The spiendid gold medal for the highest academic average was awarded to Miss Mamie Steber of the first academic class. This is a medal which is annually given by Most Rev. P. J. Ryan of Philadelphia, a custom which he established when he was resident in St. Louis and has maintained ever since. An aimost equally handsome gold medal for Christian doctrine, which was donated by Miss. Thomas O'Rellly, was drawn for by Miss Mamie Steber, Miss Kate Cleary, Miss Mary B. McBride, Miss Fannie Homes and Miss Lizzie Baggot. The young ladies had equal averages, and the honor of wearing the medal had to be determined by lot. It fell to Miss Cleary. A gold medal for the highest average in the preparatory class was awarded to Miss Florida Rellly. Miss Fanny Homes received a gold medal for perfect attendance during three years. The young lady has not been absent or tardy during all that time. Misses M. Steber, Rate Cleary, M. McBride and L. Baggot of the academic department draw for the medal for perfect attendance during the year and it fell to Miss McBride. In the preparatory department Misses Isabelia Homes. Cecella Quirk, Margaret Steber and Grace Cunaingham contested for the gold attendance medal and it was won by Miss Homes. Among the little ones, Miss May Verberg was awarded a gold attendance medal. The distribution was followed by the benedletion, and after affectionnte farewells to companions and teachers the young ladies bade good-bye to school.

Steddard School Commencement,

The graduating exercises of the eighth grade of the Stoddard School took place yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. There was a large attendance of the parents and friends of the children and the afternoon was devoted to interesting essays and recitations by the graduates. The programme was as follows: Chorus, "Evening Devotion;" essay. "The Difficulty of Choosing an Occupation," John Granbery: recitation, and Chorus, "George Ripley; recitation, "Grandma," Hattic Carlisie; recitation, "Glandma," Hattic Carlisie; recitation, "Glandma," Hattic Carlisie; recitation, "Discovery of America," Edw. Conzelmann; plano duet, Mabel Gross, Dollie Swope; recitation, "The V-a-a-a," Julia Curry; declamation, "The V-a-a-a," Julia Curry; declamation, "The Sondheimer; chorus, "The Morning Ball;" recitation, "Scituate, 1812," Dudley Bragdon; recitation, "The Life Boat," Miss Minnie Shulman; recitation, "The Lovely Young Man," Miss Nellie Insace; recitation, "Flowers," by seven girls; chorus, "Song of Union," Mozart; declamation, "Class Prophecy," Miss Ada Botstord; recitation, "The Organ Bullder," Miss Ida Johnson, wocalsolo, "In Old Madrid," Miss Lizzie McBurney; presentation of certificates; chorus, "America."

The list of graduates is as follows: Mabel Allen, Ada Botsford, Amy F. Brigham, Virginia M. Blue, Mamde Conroy, Beulah D. Hirsch, Jeanuette Horwits, Nellie Isancs, M. ida Johnson, Mand M. Knower, Bessie Pike, Deyesie C. Polloek, Mande Stockon, May M. Schotto, Annie K. Sweeney, Julia L. Curry, Hattie Carlisle, Mabel U. Gross, Emma M. Haeber, O. Mabel Henderson, Margle Handerson, Mattie F. Hill, E. May Leighton, Mary O. Larimore, Fanny A. McUlintoek, Laura M. McBurney, Ethel M. Mulford, Edith O. Morrill, Margery Phillips, M. Rebecca Weeds. Minnie Schoen, Christina M. Becet, Juliet Enderson, Hatter, Julia E. Bergery Philips, M. Rebecca Weeds. Minnie Schoen, Christina M. Becet, Juliet Enderson, Hatter, Julia E. Bergery Philips, M. Rebecca Weeds. Minnie Schoen, Christina M. Becet, Juliet Enderson, Hatter, Julier Enderson, Hatter, Julia E. Bergery Philips, M. Rebec grade of the Stoddard School took place yes erday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. There was a

T. A. Bragdon, Guy S. Gardner, John C. Granbery, Winston H. Granbery, John D. Hackstaff, Henry G. Honsh, Harold W. Rich ardson, Geo. M. Ripley, Sidney J. Ross. Robert E. L. Rust, Clarence A. Scott, William G. Clark, George J. Jones, Walter Shields, John E. F. Conzelman, John F. Mantor, Sidney G. Smith, William F. Davie, Edward J. Ravold, David L. Spencer, S. Glover Way, Chas. H. Walton.

### Graduating Honors.

The graduating exercises of the Washington University took place last night at Memorial Hall. Prof. M. S. Snow, acting Chancellor, called the assemblage to order and then Rev. Dr. R. A. Holland delivered the invocation.

Or. R. A. Holland delivered the invocation. Wm. Preston Johnston, L. L. D., President of Tulane University, New Orleans, delivered as address and the following degrees were then conferred:

Bachelor of Arts, oum laude—Thomas Gaskell Allen, Jr., William Sachieben.

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Bachelor of Philosephy—Loulie Wood Magehan, oum laude; Minna Charlotte Sessinghaus, summa cum laude; Gustave Stern, magna cum laude.

Civil Enginesr—John Woerman.

Dynamic Engineer—John James Lichter, Jr.; George Robert Olshausen.

Engineer of Mines—tobert Lee Kneedler, Albert Koberle, John Dawson Pope, Jr.

Bachelor of Law—Otto Christopher Backof, Cornelius Francis Bauer, John Hogan Boogher, Gustavus Finkelnburg Decker, Harry M.

Dougherty, Thompson Porter Estes, Howard Henry Gaiusha, Marvin Tineley Haw, Adolph Max Scheel Hilgard, Alexander Edward Horn, John Delano Karns, Richard Jay McCarty, John Francis McDermott, Jesse Alien McDonald, Albert W. May, Olifford Lord Mott, George Louis Neuhoff, Phillip Poliack, Fidelio C. Sharp, Charles G. Tackaberry, Charles Eligious Wise and Charles Samuel Wiley.

The following prizes were then awarded:

Charles Eligious Wise and Charles Samuel Wiley.
The following prizes were then awarded:
For most satisfactory progress, the Wayman Crow medal, Miss Helen Burnhart, Canton, Ill.
For best standing in all studies, \$20, Robert
Marshali Root, Shelbyville, Ill.
For excellence in life drawing, \$15, Miss Mary
Leeds, \$8t. Louis.
For excellence in head-painting from life,
\$10, Stanley Todd, St. Louis.
For excellence in still life painting, silver
medal, Miss Anna Heim, \$1. Louis. The committee unanimously voted this medal to
Lillian East, of Moline, Kan., for excellence in
drawing from life nude figure.
For excellence in modeling, bronze medal,
Miss Annie Raymond Cox, \$t. Louis.
For excellence in drawing from antique in
night school, honorable mention, Otto Paust,
St. Louis.

carving and still life painting by Etta Ord Jones of Hannibal, Mo.; head painting by Mrs. Augusta Kroeninger of St. Louis.

The Student Life prize, for the best article published in that paper, was awarded to Robert Marshall Root of Shelbyville, Ill., who also took all the henors of the Art School. The director said he regretted that a foreign scholarship could not be given Mr. Root, as he certainly thought he deserved that henor.

Prizes for the best essays were awarded by the oommittee, consisting of Messrs. George R. Lockwood and Henry Kortjohn, to George L. Neuhoff and Jesse A. McDonald of the law class, who wrote under the nom de plume of "John Doe et al." and "Plecolo." The essay of Charles G. Tackaberry received honorable mention.

Of the law graduates all received 75 per cent

able mention.

Of the law graduates all received 75 per cent or upward in standing, George L. Neuhoff being honored with the degree summa cum laude for a percentage of 93.3 and Clifford L. Mott the degree magna cum laude, with a standing of 91.6.

### Manual Training School Banquet.

The annual banquet of the graduating class and the alumni of the Manual Training School and the alumni of the Manual Training School will take place to night at the Lindell Hotel. The table will be laid in the ladies ordinary and seats for 125 guests will be provided. A large number of the alumni, the professors and teachers of the Washington University, and the members of the graduating class will be present, as well as a number of guests unconnected with the school.

Neveltles in Hot Weather Costs and Vests. Gentlemen desiring first-class novelties in Coats and Vests should go to Boyd's, 514 to 516 Olive street. Their goods are cut to fib. Their styles are new and as these goods are a "side than the clothing stores.

### FOUND IN OSAGE COUNTY. Andrew J. Kennedy of St. Louis Wandering

Aimlessly About. Friends of Andrew J. Kennedy, the lawyer, living at 2025 O'Fallon street, received infor-mation this morning to the effect that a man of that name, and supposed to be from this city was in charge of the authorities at Jefferson City, being insane and at times quite violent.

Missing With 85,000.

NEW YORK, June 13.—A Louisville spec-says: Edwin T. Elliott, Assistant Passeng Agent on the Louisville & National Railro

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1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Av.

## ATTENTION

To the Grand Demonstration That Takes Place Saturday and Saturday Night. All the People Ought to Be There.

A ROYAL BARGAIN SALE! We are Just Going to Make the Bargaius Fly in All Our Departments Saturday.

regular price 15c.

1,000 yards ruching at 1c per yard, worth
5 to 10c.

A Grand Special Sale of Ladies' Silk

Mitts.

Pure slik mitts will go at 10c per pair, regular price 20c.

See the grand mitts going at 15c per pair.

See the grand mitts going at 15c per pair, all cut down for this sale to 25c per worth 25c, and the aplendid mitts at 25c per yard from 50c and 75c. See the grand mitts going at 15c per pair, worth 25c, and the splendid mitts at 25c per pair and actual value 40c. One splendid lot at 3he per pair, regular

The Grandest Corset Sale on Record. You Cannot Afford to Overlook Hoslery Corsets Never Before So Cheap.

Avail yourself of this chance. We offer at \$5e per pair all 50c and 65e qualities.

We offer for this special sale at 50e all 75e and 51 qualities.

We offer at 75c per pair all \$1.25 qualities.

No such values ever before offered in any sale. Splendid and Unequaled Bargains in

Underwear.

For This Sale,

We offer 1,000 boxes ruching at 5c per box,
regular price 15c.

\*\*All cut down to 10c each from 35c and 35c.

\*\*We also offer equal bargains in Gentlemen's and Children's Underwar.

Smashing Bargains in Ribbons for This Sale.

Grand Sash Ribbon Sale at Half Price, Actually so.

Saturday. 1,000 pairs for men, women and children for this sale will be sacrificed at 50 per pair that are worth loc.

One grand lot Fast Black Hose, seamless, heavy ribbed, sizes 8 and 8½, will go at 10c per pair and worth 15c.

200 dozen Ladies' fine 40 gauge boot styles go at 25c per pair; cut from 40c.

Extraordinary Sale of Hats. Underwear.

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, elegantly irimmed, at only 80, actual value 15e.

Ladies' Balbriggan Vests, high neck and One grand lot at 50c; cut from \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Look Out for Grand Bargains All Over the Store for Saturday Sale.
Store Open Till 10 O'Clock Saturday Evening. I. M'ARTHUR

## 1520, 1522, \$1524, 1526 Franklin Avenue. If You Want a Sure Winner, Give You an Air-Tight Tip



French Calf and Kangaroo Shoes that we have now reduced to \$5.50 are world-beaters. They win every race, and the people who wear them are all made happy. We have them in all styles and widths in Lace, Button and Congress. Gents' Low Shoes in great va-

riety at rock-bottom prices. Northwest Cor. 7th C. W. PARRISH, and Olive Streets.

WANTED—1st-class residence, 12 or 14 rooms, with good lot; price to be from \$30,000 to \$50,000; neighborhood first-class and in West End; will pay cash. Address R 10, this office.

### EAST ST. LOUIS.

The young Democrats of East St. Louis held meeting last night for the purpose of organmade Chairman and John Suess Secretary. Young Mens' East St. Louis Democrat Association. A committee was appointed to secure permanent quarters and report to the chairman. Upon receiving their report the chairman. Upon receiving their report the chairman will call a meeting to elect permanent officers and adopt a constitution.

John, alias George W. Martin, indicted for perjury, was arrested by the police yesterday, and falling to give bond for his appearance in the Circuit Court was taken to Esileville to jail this morning by Deputy Sherisf Jones. Martin is accused of faise swearing in the case of Charles Hubbard, who was recently tried for assault with attempt to kill. Chief Walsh says thing of witnesses perjuring themselves to prove an alibi for a friend has gone far enough, and he proposes to stop it by having the offenders indicted as he did in Martin's case.

The Boulder City Mining & Milling Co. of East St. Louis received and filed articles of

The Boulder City Mining & Milling Co. East St. Louis received and fised article incorporation to-day. The incorporators Joseph A. Steinmeyer, Charles Sueme Lewis Friedeld. The company's capital 5,000,000 in 300,000 shares. J. A. Stetnme incids 149,596 shares and J. H. Gestring Joseph A. Steinmeyer, Charles Sueme and Lewis Friefedid. The company's capital is \$3,000,000 in \$300,000 shares. J. A. Steinmeyer holds 149,000 shares and J. H. Gestring the same number. The remaining shares are held by eight others.

James Baker and Henry Delaware, colored, indicted for gambling and selling liquor without license, were exrested in East St. Louis yesterday afternoon and taken to the Belleville Jail to await trial in the Circuit Court.

The East St. Louis Republicans will hold a primary meeting to morrow evening to select delegates to the County Convention at Belleville on the Ilst.

Fred Buesse, a boy employed at the beef cannery at the Stock Yards, had his right arm ought in a machine yesterday and broken in two places.

Leroy Miller, a young attorney of Mas-outah, was married recently to Miss Annie doors of Lebanon. The couple received from

Griswold Nominated. CORRY, Pa., June 13.-The Congress District, comprising Erle and Crawford Coun-lies, met here yesterday, with the Hon. J. J. Carter of Titusville as presiding officer. The certified vote of the counties was read and approved. The total vote was 12,784, giving Griswold over Culbertson 752. Griswold was hen duly declared nominated as the Repub-loan candidate for Congress. Adjourned.

Dr. Halstead. CINCINNATI, O., June 13. -Belmont College, ormerly Farmers' College, at College Hill,



Absolutely Pure



### ONE OF BUNCO'S VICTIMS.

REED AND FRANK MILES ARRESTED.

owner of a Valuable Tract of Land in the City of Duluth—How a Bright Young Law-yer was Victimized.

thing it would be to find him and get a deed to this valuable property. They parted then, but Mr. Spencer was to remain here for a day or two and if Miles was to look for Johnson. The next day Mr. Spencer was walking down the street and Miles clapped his hand on his shoulder and said: "Spencer, I saw your man on the street here yesterday."

"Did you?" said Mr. Spencer. "That is good. Where can I find him?" Miles said he would get hold of him and bring him around to the hotel, and sure enough they turned up?

Miles and an old fellow about 60 years old, grayed haired, gray-bearded and bens.

THE DEED DELIVERED.

He was introduced to Mr. Spencer as Johnson, and then the nextitations began.

Mr. Spencer did not propose to be eaught in any scheme, so he questioned Johnson about the city of Duluth and what it was in 1857; who he knew there and and who the old people of the town were. Johnson had been there and was well posted. He told his story straight and Mr. Spencer became convinced that after his long search he had at last found the right man. He made Johnson an offer for the property and after some dickering they came to terms and a part of the agreement was this: That Johnson around the right man. He made Johnson would execute a warranty deed to Mr. Spencer and handed him the deed, signed Charles Johnson, with Daniel Reed as witness might be positively identified. Johnson agreed to that, and next day he called on Mr. Spencer and handed him the deed, signed Charles Johnson, with Daniel Reed as witness Mr. Spencer puid the 5600 and with the deed in his pocket he joyfully resurned to Daluth. He found a number of the old inhabitants who remembered Johnson and they agreed to come to St. Louis to identify him since Johnson had said that his living was here and he could not leave the city without a loss.

Mr. Spencer returned to make an appoint-

here and he could not leave the city without a loss.

JOHNSON MISSING.

Mr. Spencer returned to make an appointment with Johnson, but could not find him. Mr. Miles, meantime, had come to St. Louis to live and as he did not find a legal practice awaising him he tried to do something in the way of handling real estate, having discovered an appetite for that kind of business, so Mr. Spencer hunted Miles up and asked him what had become of Johnson.

Mr. Miles could not tell him. In fact, he did not know. He had not seen Johnson since Mr. Spencer left, but he would find him, no doubt, and let Mr. Spencer know.

Mr. Spencer wanted Johnson qu'lk, so he applied to Thiel's Detective Agency and told Mr. Clarence Newcomb the story.

Mr. Newcomb iaughed and Mr. Spencer was inclined to be put out. He did not know what there was to laugh at, but Mr. Newcomb told him that the whole thing was a fraud and Johnson never would turn up. He might look for the man who impersonated Johnson, but as for Johnson—why, the real man had not figured in the transaction at all. In other words, Mr. Spencer had been victimized and he might as well make up his mind to it.

After all his precautions he could not bring himself to believe that he had suffered the fate of the backwoodsman and run up against a bunce game, and he would not believe it, but he put the case in Mr. Newcomb's hands,

locality by abundant rains.

Carlyle, Ill., June Il—The Carlyle Board of Education have engaged Mr. G. P. Randall of Litchfield, as Principal of the city high school, during the next term. The following are the assistants: Miss Lou Nichols, Maggie O'Neil, Sarah E. Beatte, Julia White El. Witton, Norah Wilcox, and Elise Maddux.

—Miss Effie Ramsay is visiting in St. Charles, Me.—The heavy rain which fell in this city and vicinity to-day will greatly improve the wheat, cats and cern.—The City Council have appropriated \$1,000 for the purpose of macadamizing the streets of Carlyle.—Certificates of naturalization were granted in the macadamizing the streets of Carlyle.—Certificates of naturalization were granted in the County Court to the following persons: Alexander Ritchie, Jas. Montgomery, Frans Loebel and Samuel Berwel.—Mr. James Smith has returned from Alten, Ill., where he has been attending college.—Miss Lou Nichols is spending a few days in Carbondale.—Miss G. Van Hoorsbeke is visiting in St. Louis this week.—Mr. J. L. Stephenson of Aurora, Ill., is visiting in this city.—Mrs. M. K. Deffry of Memphis, Tenn., is spending a few days with relatives in this city.—Miss Effie Blackwell has returned from a visit in Centralia.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting relatives in this city.

Petree City, June 11.—Rev. Geo. S. Ricker

Day's of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting relatives in this city.

Peirce City, June 11.—Rev. Geo. S. Rioker of St. Louis, Mo., preached at the First Congregational Church Sunday evening.—Miss Russell, night operator at this station, came near being run over by a wild engine.—Yesterday morning at the depot Mrs. R. H. Strong had a narrow escape from being crushed to death by a freight train on the passenger crossing at the depot.—Mr. A. L. White is visiting the Far West for his health. His daughter, Miss Edith White, accompanies him.—Hose Company No. 1 are strending the teurnament at Fort Scott.—W. Cloud, Esq., is attending the State Convention at St. Joe—Mrs. Myrtis Dies and children of Barry County were visiting friends in this city yesterday.—Farmers are making ready for harvest, the large number of binders being sold and taken out would indicate.

A SAIL ON THE RIVER FREE. Every want advertiser in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR gets a ticket for Wednesday, June 25, at 7 o'clock.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 13. - Fire in this city at 12 o'clock last night destroyed the buildings 18 o'clock last night destroyed the buildings on the southeast corner of 81xth and Quincy streets, consisting of the following: Brooks & Miller, lumber yard; Long and Wells' livery stable. R. S. Long's residence, J. W. Walter's blacksmith shop, Seary & Morton's farm implement store and P. M. Hughes' paintshop. Twenty-nine horses were burned. Total loss about \$59,000; about one-half insured. High wind prevailed, but the department succeeded in confining the flames to the property enumerated.

Brondway Merchants With Wry Faces Because we are selling \$35 and \$30 Baltimore merchant tailor silk and satin faced Prince Alberts, sacks and cutaway suits at \$9.85 and \$18.65. GLORE, 705 to 818 Franklin avenue.

Three Masked Bighwaymen. JOSHUA, Tex., Juse 18.—Three highway, one of whom was masked, rode into Joshua at 8:45 o'clock last night and stopped at Mr. Vest's atore in which the post-office is located. They were heavily armed and robbed the post-office of all the money it contained, together with what money Mr. Vest had in the store. The robbers got three gold watches and \$300 in money. They made good their season. 4 P. M.

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BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN LOTS IN

THE BEAVTIFUL SVABVAB

miles this side of Webster Groves, only eight miles from Union Depot and in the midst of all the popular and fast-selling subdivisions.

Mo. Pacific and Creve Cour Railroads OUR \$10

Trains Every Hour.

Begins 4 P. M. SHARP.

We will take you out and back Free. COME DOWN TO UNION DEPOT!

TO-MORRO

Take Mo. Pac. R.R. 3:15 P. M.

Every Lot Lays Elegantly. Grounds Covered with Orchard and Shade Trees. FINEST STREETS, SIDEWALKS, Etc.

Only 1-4 cash, 1-4 in one year, 1-4 in two years, 1-4 in three years, with only 4 per cent interest per annum. NO TAXES FOR 1890.

It will take you out at 3:15 p. m. Free. Fine Lunch, Etc. LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers.

GREER REAL ESTATE CO.,

PERTAINING TO WOOL.

THE MARKET LESS ACTIVE THAN IT WAS LAST MONTH.

Statement That Tariff Legislation Is Unsettling Values-How the Advice of the St. Louis Dealers Has Been Verified by the Course of the Market-Dealers Express Themselves on the Situation.

Wool can scarcely be said to be booming. newed his old there, and try as he might, Mr. Spencer could obtain no information control. Mr. Spencer bethought him of the legal directory, and taking the names from that he wrote to lawyer all over the United Charles Johnson who are certain the employ of the C. & C. E. E. The Mr. Spencer to the United Charles Johnson who are certain the employ of the C. & C. E. E. The Spencer could find a many the same of Colorado Springs and John Boyd of Cilinton, Mo. were not to lawyer all over the United Charles Johnson who are certain the employ of the C. & C. E. E. The Spencer could find the knew as man named that the received no replies to most of its letters, But all the same come from away out in Charles Johnson who find a until recently lived in Chanute, but had left there and gone East. He did not know just where, but he known made a typing try to St. Louis shown will spend the week in Newada, Mo. The naturally lesson moved from Chanute to Jerseyville, H. Man of the spencer and one day write him word to come to St. Louis and meet him as a political state of the Chanute, and the spencer would come down here they would look him up. Mr. Spencer color of the St. Louis and the spencer would be considered the letter and he and practiced law there. He still wrote occasions with the spencer would come down here they would look him up. Mr. Spencer would come down here they would look him up. Mr. Spencer would come down here they would look him up. Mr. Spencer would come down here they would look him up. Mr. Spencer would come down here they would look him up. Mr. Spencer would come down here they would look him up. Mr. Spencer would come down here they would look him up. Mr. Spencer would come down here they would look him up. Mr. Spencer would come down here they would look him up. Mr. Spencer would come down here they would look him up. Mr. Spencer would come down here they would look him up. Mr. Spencer would come down here they would look him up. Mr. Spencer would come down here they would be to find him and get a deed t In fact the market the past week was very quiet with a tendency to lower prices. It was

wools as early as possible and take advantage of the high prices and active demand. Prices are still higher at 8t. Louis, however, than at any other market.

The views local dealers take of the market can be learned from the interviews held wish a few of them by a representative of the Post-DISPATOH.

MR. J. M. FROST

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MR. J. M. FROST

of the Western Wool Commission Co., said:

"The market this week is somewhat lower with a tendency to go still lower. Nevertheless ours is still the highest market in the country and will no doubt remain so for some time to come. Quotation prices are readily obtained, especially on good, bright stock. The manufacturers have withdrawn entirely from the market, showing that they have very little faith in the McKinley bill, in which the farmers and country are placing so much confidence. The Eastern buyers have also nearly all withdrawn as well as those who have been operating throughout the country. This is all due in a great degree to the continued stagnation in the woolen goods trade, and there is comparatively little prospect of an improvement. The manufacturer seems to be in rather a hopeless situation, confronted as he is with large accumulations of stock brought over from two mild seasons and a consequent lack of orders, such as he gets being too low in price to permit of a profit at the present price of wool. We again urge growers and dealers to send in their wool at once, as values are still high, but may take a drop at any time." MR. WM. M. PRICE

of the Wm. M. Price Commission Co. expressed himself as follows on the situation: "History has again repeated itself in the wool trade this year. At the opening of the season medium Missouri and Illinois wool sold at about 25c. The tariff bill, the silver bill and the worsted goods bill gave inflated ideas to the speculative element, and prices steadily advanced until 25t/252c was paid for choice clips. To-day the country dealers in Missouri and Illinois wool sold at a stand. Medium grades are taken readily at quorations, but the feeling is not so bouyant as it was during the latter part of May. The general situation is unchanged, and there is no doubt but the statistical position of the raw maferial Tariff legislation is the uncertain element and the clog in the wheel, and while we do not propose to discuss the merits of protected er free wool and its products, we will say that the business interests of the country demand a settlement of this vexed and vexing question. So long as there is a continued tinkering with the laws on this subject, the wool and woolen goods market will be in an uncertain and unsatisfactory condition. Growers, dealers, manufacturers and importers are treated at each sitting of Congress to some proposed change in the duty on wool and woolen goods, and the varied interests in the trade do all in their power to have legislation shaped in their respective interests. The supply of and the demand for the wool cip of the United States has nothing to do with its value. It is regulated by the duties upon this grade of imported wool or that class of imported goods and how the law will be construed by the custom-house officers at the port of sotry. No industry can flourish under anot manipulation, and the result is that with the exception of the few favored classes whose influence enables them to know what is going on among the law-makers the trade generally is kept 'between the devil and the deep sea."

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. relieved by its us.

SOUIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. John Boffinger will go to Jefferson Olty Miss Maisie Moise has gone to Kansas City to spend the summer there. Mrs. Hermon and her daughter left last evening for Boston, their future home. Miss Anna E. Williams of Peoria, Ill., is the guest of Miss Annie Gibson of Carondelet. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. King of \$839 Cook avenue leave for Eureka Springs next Monday even-

Miss Minnie Schemmer will leave Saturday evening for Dublin, N. H., to spend the sum-Mrs. C. M. Keys of Compton Hill is enter-taining her cousion, Miss Clara M. Moore of Kansas City.

from Paola, Topeka and Kansas Chy, atter a visit of three weeks.

Father Kielty of the Holy Angels Church left during the week to spend a few days as the guest of Father Meloughlin of Hannibal, Mo. During Father Kielty's absence the interior of his residence, on Lassile and St. Ange avenues, will undergo a complete renovation, with added decorative werk to its already pretty and tasteful furnishing.

Mr. John Chesley Kinney, of Fort Clark, Texas, one of the youths just graduated at the Manual Training School of this city, constructed a small dynamo, which attracted much attention at the exhibition given by the school this week. It is said that it requires rare mechanical talent to put up successfully such a machine, and that the one in question has been sent to St. Paul, Minn., to be exhibited at a convention of electricians that will assemble there in a few days. During his three years' course Mr. Chesley has been living with his relative, Gen. John Stevenson.

Miss Hortense Ponlin, who was one of the proposition of the status of the distribution of the status of the status of the distribution of the status of the status of the distribution of the status of the status of the distribution of the status of the status of the distribution of the status of the status of the distribution of the status of the living with his relative, Gen. John Stevenson. Miss Hortense Ponlin, who was one of the prominent planists at the distribution of St. Vincent's Seminary this morning, has won the title of heroine among her friends. The young lady met with a serious accident a few days since, her ankle being painfully sprained by a fail. Feeling the necessity of her presence, despite protestations from the sisters, who knew the pain she was undergoing, she insisted upon being present to fill her parts, so as to avoid any interruption in the exercises. So this morning she was carried into the hall and on so the stage, where she remained until the close at her plano.

The "want" advertisers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Free will have another chance for a delightful sail on the Missis-Excursion. sippl. Every "want" adver-DISPATCH will get a free ticket for the excur-

The Council will this evening fill the four vacancies in the Mulianphy Board, unless a rush of other business causes a further postponement. The outgoing members, who are all Democrats, are: Maj. J. H. McNamara of

the Eighth Congressional District, John J. Daily and H. Stiebel of the Ninth and Anthony McDonnell of the Tenth Districts. The Council will, it is said, draw political lines closely and selecting the new members, and if this proves to be the realily none of the out-going members will be returned.

The only names mentioned about the City Hall to-day are those of Peter Bouchein and F. W. Mott of the Tenth District, W. R. Walker of the Ninth and John J. Friton of the Eighth District, but there are others making a still hunt for the vacant places.

If the Council, which is largely Republican, elects four representatives of that party the Board when re-organized will have ten Republicans and three Democrats. The Democrats holding over are Bernard J.O'Reilly and Fred. J. Arendes of the Fehrth District. The Republican members who will remain are John McFall, the Chairman of the City Republican Committee; J. O. Luliman, Joseph Stern, John J. Latsi, P. J. Harris and Arnoid Beck. It is possible J. H. McNamars, though a Democrat, will be reappointed, as he has made a great record in the administration of affairs. McDonnell of the Tenth Districts. The Council

made a great record in the affairs.

When the board reorganizes it will elect a secretary, nesistant secretary and elerk, Politicians of the Republican persuasion are already beatirring themselves for these salaried positions, and members and prospective members are being buttenheled on all sides.

WANTED—1st-class residence, 12 or 14 rooms, with good lot; price to be from \$30,000 to \$50,000; neighborhood first-class and in West End; will pay cash. Address R 10, this office.

WANTED IN LOUISIANA

day, the whites gathering at the store and the negroes remaining in the quarters. Early in the evening, however, Mr. Glasper, the owner of the plantation, arrived on the scene, having been notified of the case. Mr. Trimbull was with was threatened. The negroes saw him as he approached the store and sent Steve and Davenport Clark to may before him their side of the case. Mr. Trimbull was with Mr. Glasper when the negroes as whim as he approached the store and sent Steve and Davenport Clark to may before him their side of the case. Mr. Trimbull was with Mr. Glasper when the negroes are up and denied to his employer that be had drawn a revolver on steve Clark during the morning. Almost before any one knew what was coming Steve and Trimbull had their revolvers out and were firing at close range. At the second or third shot Steve fell dead. The prisoner says Trimbull then day need to make the weapon to fire. He then shot several times at Trimbull, who returned the compilment.

Neither of the men was hurt and both retreated as soon as their weapons were supplied. The store was barricaded by the whites gathering at the store and denied to his employer that be had drawn a revolver on steve Clark during the morning. Almost before any one knew what was coming Steve and Davenport Clark to may before him their side of the case. Mr. Trimbull was with mr. Glasper when the negroes saw him as he approached the store and sent Steve and Davenport Clark to may before him their side of the case. Mr. Trimbull the negroes saw him as he approached the store and sent Steve and Davenport Clark to may before him their side of the case. Mr. Trimbull was with mr. Glasper when the negroes are when the negroes ana officers, who have been notified of his capture.

with intent to kill. From his own statement groes were employed on a big cotton planta-Wednesday morning, four weeks ago, Isom Clark, the prisoner's first cousin, had words with the plantation blacksmith, white man. The blacksmith struck him and when the negro returned the blow, ran to his shop near by, grabbed up his shotgun and riddled the black man's legs with the double charge. The injured man was taken to is cabin at once.

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NEWS OF THE SHOOTING
spread and refused to go to work. The blacksmith became alarmed at the hostile appearances and deserted his shop, taxing refuge in
the plantation store. Isom's 'brother, Steve
Clark, called all of his friends together
and a regular council of war was held,
Finally it was agreed by the newroes that no
demonstration should be made until the true
atory of the shooting was learned. In order
to obtain this it was necessary to see the
blacksmith, and Steve Clark went alone to the
stere for this purpose. It seems that he was
mes at the door by the agent, Mr. Trimbuli,
who, without waiting to give him a chance to
explain his errand, covered him with a reyolver and ordered him away from the place.
Steve protested that his mission was one of
peace and Trimbuli refused to hear him.

This was about 10 o'clock in the morning.
There was nothing done on the plantation that

**ULCERS and SORES** 

SSS

Both Ankles Crushed.

In a railroad smash up in 1876, I had

Blood Poison set in and both legs, from

my knees down, were covered with ulcer-

ated sores that refused all efforts to heal.

I was virtually belpless for ten years, be-

ing bedridden most of the time. During all the time I was attended by the best

physicians in this section of the State, and must have taken a cart-load of medicine, without receiving any relief or being bene fited in any way. In 1887 I was induced to try Swift's Specific (S. S. S.). I com-

menced to improve from the first dose, and continued to get better, until to-day I

am as sound and well as any man in the universe. This was two years ago, since which I have had no return of sores or any pain in the legs. From my experience I conscientiously believe that Swit's Specific (S. S. S.) has no equal as a blood purifier, and I cheerfully recommend it to any one suffering from any disease of the blood.

CHARLES E. HAMILTON,
Russellville, Indiana.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CO., Altants. Gs.

the steamer Arkansas City and came north, arriving in St. Louis this morning as told.
Clark is badly scarced and objects streamously to being sent back to St. Joseph. He insists that on a fair trial he will be acquitted; but is fearful that the whites will lynch him before court convenes. He is a big, strapping black fellow, and quite intelligent. He says his wife and family are still on the Glasper plantation. The Louisiana authorities have been wired, but can hardly obtain requisition papers before next week. In the meantime Clark will be held by the police on the charge of being a fugitive from justice.

Robbed by Five Men.

A few minutes before 13 o'clock last night while Mr. D. M. Butler of Cairo, 111., standing at the corner of Sixth and Market

**BLOOD HUMORS** 

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC relieves by forcing

the poison out of the blood. No other

remedy is equal to it for Blood Humors.

Mr. John O. Rogers of Dana, Ill., writer

as follows under date of March 27, 1890:

"My wife was for years an invalid from a

times from Erysipelas. She tried many remedies advertised as blood purifiers, but

Boils All Over His Body.

## only Genuine Merchant Tailormade Clothing.

Merchant Tailor-made Suits were made up to order for \$25.

There you go right along, he less of what you are doing. You have no more compassion for your pocket-book than a horse has for ts oats. Don't commit any more lunders; stop right where you are at; "turn over a new leaf."

Merchant Tailor-made Suit were made up to order for \$30.

Merchant Tailor-made Suits were made up to order for \$35.

Merchant Tailor-made Suits were made up to order for \$45.

You get a perfect fit. You get the best of trimming.

You get the latest styles. You get the lowest prices.

Pantaloons from \$2 to \$7.50 Were made to order for from

\$5 to \$18.

Fagin Building. Opposite Pestoffice.

Open To-Morrow Until 11 p. m.

plated ware. The police have a description of a young man who was seen proviling about the place.

Great Hat Sale at the Globe. 300 dozen Mackinaw hats, latest shapes, 25e, 50c and 75e; worth double. Gents' \$3.50 Derby hats, \$2; nobblest. children's and boys' hats and caps, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1; regular \$5 silk hats, \$3. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

BOTEL PERSONALS.

R. M. Young, Memphis; F. A. Clark, To-ledo; F. H. Moore, New York, and E. A. Smith, Chicago, are at the Southern. W. G. Delts, Listle Rock; E. F. Cost, Kan-sas City; John W. Reyburn, Providence, R. I., and J. W. Saunders, Little Rock, are at Hurst's.

B. P. Tillinghast, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; G. A. Turner, Shreveport, La.; E. J. Metcalf, St. Paul, and H. W. Sherwood, Rochester, are at the Laciede.

Beautiful Tennis Coats 82.50 and 83,50 at

If you want novelties in tennis coats at reasonable prices, buy one of Boyd's \$2.50 and \$3.50 garments.

Died Among Strangers. INDIAMAPOLIS, Ind., June 13.-Kathleen 1 also gave a description of the bootblack and a partial description of the men who assaulted him in the aliey. Butter has been stopping in the city at the boarding-house at 614 Market strees.

Baided by Burgiars.

Burgiars entered the residence of Peter Chenet, 616 Channing avenue, some time yesterday afternoon and stole aquantity of silver-

**BLOOD TAINT** 

SSS No Return of Disease.

I was troubled for years with a Bloed Poison in its very worst form. I was treated by the very best physicians of Louisville, Ky., and Evansville, Ind., but they failed to benefit me in any way. A few bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured me sound and well. This was over four years ago, and there has been no re-turn of the disease since, or any symptoms of it. I have recommended it to others for blood poison, and in every case they were permanently cured."

D. H. KAIN, Mt. Vernon, III.

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remedies advertised as blood purifiers, but received no benefit. A few bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured her of Erysipelas and other blood troubles. From the first her appetite increased, and her general health improved in every way. She considers S. S. S. the best blood purifier and tonic she ever saw, and is willing for any one suffering as she was to be referred to her." Dr. R. S. GORDON, a leading ph of Mt. Carmel, Ill., writes the fo under date of March 10, 1890;

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FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1890.

SUBSCRIBERS leaving the city for the summe to any address without additional cost, by giving the order to the carrier on their route or notifying this office.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair, followed by showers and severe local storms this afternoon; slightly warmer.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, commencing at 8 a.m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair, followed by vers; slightly warmer.

IF School Director BRADY is really not a false alarm let him prove it at the next meeting of the School Board.

CITIZENS who have not been enumerated by the census takers must speak out

THE Democrats of Missouri seem to still "stuck on" the old "Vestkit." There can be no question but that it fits a mossback prettily.

THE most popular form of summer diversion'is the river excursion, and the most popular excursions are those of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Want advertisers.

WE presume that if Mayor Noonan manager of a theater he would get a good, sensible business man as leader of of the enterprise controlled by the two leadthe orchestra, provided the man knew nothing about music.

To BE thoroughly consistent with his decision that he will not appoint a civil twenty-four hours they can travel .150 engineer Street Commissioner, the Mayor miles, put up and take down the should have a private secretary who can neither read nor write.

THE refusal of Railroad Commissioner Downing to have his name mentioned in the State Democratic convention may be taken as an unusual instance of official idiocy recognizing itself.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH river excursion meets one of the greatest wants of St. Louis in the summer season and it is one of the rewards of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH want advertisers.

Those who have wants will profit by bearing in mind that the want advertisers of next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Bre entitled to tickets for the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH river excursion.

THE special meeting of the School Board called for next Monday will afford Director BRADY an opportunity to redeem his excellent but weak resolution to do his official duty. The opportunity to reform is also offered his fellow calcitrants.

THE foundation of the Hendricks Association was smashed in the St. Joseph convention by the nomination of a man for Railroad Commissioner who not only failed to vote the Democratic ticket, but actually ran against a Democratic candidate at one time.

WHEN a big railroad company's mem ber of the State Committee calls a Democratic State convention to order and says he is pleased to see so many farmers present, he exhibits a serene conscious ness that things are fixed so that the farm ers will not be dangerous.

nate a civil engineer for Street Commissioner because the law does not compel him to. Now, suppose the Council detractor or of anyone who is acceptable to
the contractors because he is not a civil
will be on the floor during pusiness hours and
will call on merchants who desire to make use louncil than there is to compel the pt

Mayor. If a deadlock keeps the offivacant the Council will be sustained in it osition by a long established precedent in this city, by the usage of other cities and by the recently elected Democratio President of the Board of Public Improve-

from start to finish and a crippled ex Confederate came out ahead. The tired Burgess man who asked the band to play 'Annie Rooney" just once, for a change, started the stampeds to GANTT and came near being mobbed.

SCHOOL DIRECTOR BRADY denies that he swore that he would be present at the last School Board meeting, but says he intended to go. Well, it he will continue this intention and act upon it at the next meeting his glory will be just as great and he will be in a fair way for reinstatement in the affections of the people.

MAYOR NOONAN'S remarks about the appointment of a Street Commissioner indicate that the important point is to satisfy himself that the man selected suits him. He may discover before he is through with it that a far more important point is to satisfy the people that the care and construction of their streets are in good hands.

member of the Democratic State Committee, called the convention to order at St. Joseph. He introduced Rev. Dr. YEA-MAN, who proceeded to denounce the Republican party's toadyism toloorporations. If the railroad boss who gave the nod to the convention laughed at this, he laughed quietly, and in his sleeve, as it were.

ST. Louis hospitality is equal to any demand from the entertainment of a church assembly to that of a convention of gas monopolists. At present it is called upon to welcome and care for a magnificent assemblage of delegates to the meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. This organization not only represents the youth and vigor of all the Protestant churches in this country, joined together for co-operation in good work, but its formation and success are significant of the progressive and liberal tendency to break down the barriers of old and narrow creeds which have been productive of separation and waste of religious forces and to unite for common good purposes, at least, all Christian people on one broad platform. The delegates are in the hands of their friends.

THE inconsistencies of politicians seem to be visible only to observers on the other side of the political fence. Democrats are disgusted with the alleged inconsistency of the Republicans who clamor for low tariff up to election day and then vote for high tariff candidates. But the Democrats at St. Joseph exhibited precisely the same inconsistency when they cheered as loudly for the unlimited free coinage of the Bland dollar as for its arch enemy, GROVER CLEVELAND, and as loudly for CLEVELAND as for the Bland dollar. They have no reason to believe that CLEVELAND would accept a nomination for President on their St. Joseph platform, or that he would promise not to veto any, bill they might pass for the free coinage of the silver dollar.

FEW of those who visit the Barnum & Bailey ing showmen of the world. It is a town by itself, larger than many that have established nunicipal governments. Mesers. Barnum & Bailey have 1,200 persons on their pay-rolls. and their arrangements are so perfect that in immense canvas tents and give two allowing ample time for rest and food. The performances are as elaborate as they can be made and the spectacle "Nero" is far seyond the reach of anything before attempted under canvas. Showmen of a few years ago would have scouted the idea that such a feat are could be added to a traveling exhibition. These facts explain why the organization and the two Americans who manage it have attracted such attention both in America and in Europe. Messrs. Barnum and Bailey have planned an exhibition which is not only with-out an equal in its line, but which will, by its very mag nitude, prevent rivalry and imita-tion. It is the modern circus, as unlike the old saw-dust show as the electric light is unlike the tallow dip.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. H.-A quarter dollar of 1853 without rrows is valued at \$4.00. R. S. V. P.—The motto of the United States is "E Pluribus Unum"—one from many.

B. Hunk.—Gold pieces of 1835 and 1851 of \$2.50 denomination have no premium on them. E. 50 denomination have no premium on them.
DISPUTANTS.—The city of New York is located in New York County. It is not independent of county government as St. Louis is:

READER.—Whenever it is possible the census enumerators are instructed to take the names of residents at their sleeping places.

CONSTANT READER.—A trade dollar of 1877 has no premium on it. Trade, dollars are worth only their buildon value. They are not legal tender.

DAISI, —1. It is highly impressed. legal sender.

DAISY.—1. It is highly improper for a gentleman smoking a cigar to waik with a lady on the street. 2. Young girls of 16 should obtain their parents' permission before driving on the boulevard with gentlemen.

SCHOOL BOY.—The originator of the Golden Rule is generally considered, to have been the Savior. The words have been altered, but the words have been conveyed in the Commandment to love thy neighbor as thyself. SUBSCRIBER.—The method of canning sardines varies in different factories. The presence or absence of the heads is not conclusive as to the place in which they were canned. Imported sardines are sometimes headless and sometimes not. The same is true of American sardines.

How to Be Popular.

Never waste time telling people what a los of good things you have done. In the first place they won't believe you, and in the second place they are waiting for a chance to tell you what a lot of good things they have done themselves.

Mr. F. L. Marshall, r, there is no more law to compel of the Post-Distance market reports. Tele

Alternance at the Atlendance at the C. E. Convention.

Alternance At the Bases rise, with her grant and the State Bases rise, with the the convention came to order. President Rev. Francis E. Clarke of Millison, Me., the founder of the society, came in, accompanied by Rev. S., J. Niccollis of this city and Gov. D. R. Francis. The trio was greeted with round after round of desfening cheers, and it was some time before slience could be restored. When the members of this party took their seats the curtain of the big stage raised slowly and revealed the local chorus of several hundred arranged in a half pyramid and surrounded with green plants and flowers. As the curtain revealed the striking tableau the immense organ at the back of the stage could be heard above the murmurs of applause and approval from the assembled thousands. An impressive prelude was played and the director gave the signal, whereapon the 700 trained voices burst forth with the hymn, "To the Ranks." At the conclusion of the third werse of the hymn President Clarke announced that the convention would be opened with devotional exercises, and Rev. Dr. Gebhard of New York was cailed upon. He read the fourth chapter of Philliplans and made a few remarks upon the words he read. Rev. Homer W. Carter of Wisconsin offered up a fervent prayer, and concluded with the Lord's prayer in which the whole convention joined.

A hymn by the convention followed, and A hymn by the convention followed, and then the work of

ORGANIZATION .

began.

Rev. H. W. Sherwood of New York, was unanimously chosen Scribe; Rev. C. B. Holdridge of Illinois was chosen assistant, and Mr. W. B. Shumway of Philadelphia was selected Timekceper.

When these gentlemen took their seats upon the stage, the ministerial representatives were as follows: Revs. W. H. Claggett, A. Van der Lippe, W. J. Lee, T. H. Haggerty, A. O. Bartholomew, Dr. Stimpen, J. H. Shields, Dr. J. H. Garrison, S. C. Falmer, Dr. Rhodes, Dr. Wilson and Dr. Adams of St. Louis; Rev. Charles A. Dickman of Boston, Rev. James L. Hill of Medford, Rev. N. Boynton of Boston, Rev. J. H. Barrows, D. D., of Chicago; Rev. R. W. Brokaw, et Springfield, Mass; Rev. John L. Sewall of Plymouth, Mass.; Rev. Dr. Ormand of Buffalo; Dr. Fitch of Buffalo; Bev. C. M. Southgate of Worcester; Dr. Andrews of Dalton, Mass.; Rev. C. A. Dyer of Upton, Mass.; Rev. Dr., Hamlin of Washington, D. C.; Rev. W. Andersen of Toronto, Canada; Rev. Mr. Rodgers of Nova Scotia; Rev. Mr. McGliney of Montreal, and many others. Besides these, the lay members of the Board of Trustees occupied a center seat in the row, with Dr. Niccollis on the left and Dr. Barrows of Chicago at his right.

mittees be appointed by the Chair.

The President put the motion, and it was carried unanimously. He then announced that he would appoint the committees at leisure, and announce his appointments during

sure, and announce his appointments during he night session.
Governor Francis was introduced and WELCOMED THE DELEGATES, and closed with words of encouragement.

Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccolls of this city, at one time Vice-President of the United Society, was called upon by the Fresident for an address of welcome. He thanked the Chairman for imposing so plessant a duty upon him. He feit enthused, he said, on seeing so great an andlence of young men and women, the representatives of a mighty host, 68,000 strong, gathered to do the greatest work that has ever engaged the hand and heart of man. He spoke at length about societies of the kind which sprung from the church and said he was afraid there was an overgrowth of societies but the Christian Endeavor is a new organization, the latest born, the baby, and has proven itself to be a most wonderful baby indeed. The question of how to gain the aid and support of the youth of the church, he said, was a serious question which until recently confronted every pastor. It need not now. The question was solved. Let the young folks join the Christian Endeavor, where every act and deed is an assistance. He asked his hearers not to think regretfully of their youthfulness and then gave the names of some of the greatest men and women in history who reached the height of their fame at early ages.

The Evening Session. The Grand Music Hall was crowded last night and the evening session was a very brillians one. The decorations were very brillians one. The decorations were very complete, and the sight from the platform was a magnificant one. Rev. C. A. Dickinson, D. D., of Berkley Temple, Boston, presided, and the exercises commenced by the singing in chorus the hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." After devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. W. M. Brooks, president of Mount Tabor College, and Rev. E. R. Burkhardt of Cedar Rapids, Io., the Rev. F. E. Clark, D. D., President of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, delivered an address. His subject was "A Moral Uprising and Its Significance," and he tracad the growth of the society as evidence of the uprising. On July 1, 1899, there were 7,672 societies, with 680,000 members. During the last eleven months 4,000 new members had been enrolled every week. The societies were holding 11,000 monthly prayer-meetings, at which the members renewed their covenants. Each society had also a lock-out committee, whose duty it was to win new recruits. There were also weekly meetings and monthly roll-calls, and in connection with each society here was a social committee. In addition, the United Society could point with pride to over eleven thousand Sunday-school, Missionary, Temperance and Flower Committees. As a result of the work over seventy thousand members had joined various churches is America.

Mr. Clark went on to argue that the society complete, and the sight from the platform

"The Society of Christian Endeavor stands for a revival of fellowship among young Christians. In every denomination our fellowship is growing stronger as the societies grow more numerous, and in almost every denomination of the twenty-two which they are found this fellowship is unbroken and untrestened; but I regret to say that in some quarters efforts are being transferred by argument. by persua-

invitations received from organizations in the city.

The announcements were:

"The thirty-fifth annual convention of the New York Sunday-school Association sends greeting, good wishes and blessings."

"The New Jersey Christian Endeavor Union sends greeting."

"The Lewiston (Pa.) Christian Endeavor Society sends greetings."

"St. John's, Mich., sends greetings and best wishes."

"The St. Louis Y. M. C. A. of St. Louis invites the convention at its pleasure to visit "The St. Louis T. M. C. A. of St. Louis invites the convention at its pleasure to visit
the headquarters of the association at
Twenty-ninth and Pine streets. The badges
of the members will serve for admission."
The Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis
tends a cordial layitation to the delegates of
the Ohristian Endeavor Convention to visit
the Exchange at their pleasure. Their badges
will admit them to the floor.
An invitation to visit the Public School Library was tendered by Librarian F. N. Crunden.

Balance on hand \$892 29
Receipts of Publishing Department for \$34,883 26
Expenses \$26,874 15 .. \$ 7.509 11 The above result was obtained by practicing the strictest economy and by good business management; and "it is expected that during the coming year the brofus from the publishing department will meet all the expenses of the United Society, so that no society will be

asked fo contribute for that purpose. The United Society levies no taxes or assessments of any kind.

Treasurer Shaw at the conclusion of the reading of his report made a few remarks which were brief and to the point. He said that there were various practical and effective ways in which each organization, either large or smail, could be of benefit to the general association. Instead of having the printing which every society needs, done by an outside establishment they should send to the association office where all the profits of the business would go to the work of the society and not into the pockets of the printer. He advocated the support of the Golden Rule, the official organ of the united sociaties. He also said that those wishing for any special information as to management and so on could come to him afterwards for it.

John W. Roth of the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union addressed the convention, and at the conclusion of his very brief speech was greeted with prolonged applause. He said that in the name of the St. Louis Union he wished to present the National association with a slight testimonial of the appreciation of the St. Louis organization for the honor conferred upon them by the visit of the thousands of brothers and sisters from all over the world, and therefore presented the treasury with \$500, which was a free and glad contribution from the St. Louis young people. Paesident Clark made a brief speech of acceptance, saying that the funds would go to the advancement of Christian work and would not be taken up by saisries, traveling expenses or other such means, but that every penny of it would do good and would reverte the benefit and credit of St. Louis.

REV. O. M. THYANY, D. D., of Minneapolis, spoke on "The Two Elements of the Pledge," "Private Devotion," "Support of Church Sexvices."

He said that the power which controls and develops the individual is the power that must save us to-day. No man can afford to be a day without the presence of the Almighty. No one can afford to be an hour w

Ontario, through its representative, Rev. B. H. Humbert, reported a total membership of 1,100 members.

Manitoba was spoken for by John Bringle, who said that the ChristianiEndeavor idea was making rapid progress through the vast district between Lake Superior and the Pacific Ocean, but that as yet ne thorough organization had been effected.

Arkansas was reported by John J. Daiton, who reported thirty societies orranized in less than two years, there being a total membership of over six hundred active workers. California was reported by Rev. J. R. McLean as having 222societies, with an active membership of 8,546, and an associate membership of 1,549 in less than eleven membership of 1,452 in less than eleven membership of 1,452 in less than eleven months.

Connectiout was reported by C. F. Nash, who gave no statistical reports, but said that the membership was having a steady growth, and that the work was being more and more extended every day, and that a specialty was being made of the associate membership.

Colorado was reported by Rev. G.

C. Woodrut, who said that the banner of Christian Endeavor had been carried higher by Colorado than by any other State in the Union and that its societies held it at an elevation of two miles. The State union has only been in existence one year but has in it one hundred societies with a membership of 3,000, the banner society being at Colorado Springs. It is hoped that 132 societies will be reported by W. H.

District of Columbia was reported by W. H. that 182 socisties will be reported at the next annual convention.
District of Columbia was reported by W. H. H. Smith, who said that the delegation of fity-one present represented twenty-nine societies in a union organized only last Nevember, and which now had a membership of 1,700. He pointed to the capital building of the Washington banner and said he hoped that some day the meetings there would be Christian endeavor meetings. Illinois was reported by J. W. Howells, who said that in four years they had held three State conventions and could now report 860 societies with a membership of 85,000, an increase of 80 per cent in a year, and that these were represented by the delegation of 1,200 present at this convention.
Indiana was reported by W. J. Lewis as having last year 189 societies and 8,450 members, and this year 275 societies with 13,750 members, and this year 275 societies with 13,750 members.

6,025 in 1889 and that now the societies numbered 225, with a proportionate increase in membership.

Maine was reported by Rev. L. Reynolds, who gave no figures, but who said that as the birthplace of the order Maine was still nolding her own, and in preportion to the population was well organized and above all prohibition.

Massachusetts was reported by A. L. Hill as having 818 societies with a large membership, and that special attention was being given to the building up of junior societies.

Alabama was reported by M. R. Thompson, who said he regretted that Alabama was so backward, but that the work was hard and slow, a society having been started a vear ago with eight members, but that now there were eight well organized societies at work.

Michiran was reported by H. B. Welson, who said that the State union was three years old andihad 350 societies with a membership of 15,000 and had 500 delegates at the last State Convention.

Minnesota was reported by J. L. Pugh, who was greeted by the cheer of the Minnesots delegation, which was, Y. P. S. C. E.—Here we be—Minn-so-tee.

He reported 275 societies with a membership of 12,000 and asked that the next convention be held in Minnesota.

Missouri was reported by George B. Graff as having 117 societies last year and a membership of 7,000, and 288 societies this year

of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Nebraska.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church—Connecticut, South Carolina, New Mexico, Missispipi, Alabama.

The reunions were in session about an hour, taking up the time until 3:30 o'clock, when the meetings of the various committees were called and were held in churches convenient to the members as follows:
Lockout Committee—Led by Mr. Hal T. Jefferson, Louisville, Ky.; Pilgrim Congregational Church.

Social Committee—led by Rev. J. MacGilliv-ray, D. D. Montreai, Uan.; Union M. E. Church. Church.
Junior Societies—led by Miss Kate H, Haus,
St. Louis, Mo.; Second Bapsist Church,
State and Local Unions—led by Mr. J. Howard Breed, Philadelphia, Pa.; Central Presbyterian Church. Church.
Missionary Committee—Led by Mr. Robert
P. Wilder, New York City; Central Presbyterian Church.
Music Committee—Led by Mr. E. B. Clark,
Denver, Colo.; St. John's M. E. Church,
South.
Children's Mesting—Led by Mrs. James L.
Hill, Medford, Mass. [Address by Rev. C. M.
Southgate, Worcester, Mass.] Second Baptist
Church.

At 7:30 o'clock this evening the delegates will again assemble at the Music Hall and the evening taken up with addresses. The programme is: "The Model Society of Christian Endeavor' — (a) "Its Heart," Rev. David J. Burreil, D. D., Minneapolis; (b) "Its Arms," Rev. W. C. Bitting, D. D., New York; (e) "Its Brains," Rev. J. K. McLean, D. D., Oakland,

Dr. Henson's Sermon. There was nothing dry about the convention sermon of Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., of Chicago. In introducing him Dr. Clark said: "Dr. Barrows probably made one mistake

Chicago I am willing to preach the gospel to St. Louisans."

"He who steals my purse steals trash," quoted the speaker, and dilated at some length on character. "You can't rob me unless you take away my character," he said. "And its bad (laughter). I mean yours (great laughter) and mine.
"I don't believe children are natural born angels. We've had a good many in our family and none of them were angels. Maybe you'll say that's because they're ministers' children, but I protest that ministers' children—ays, and ministers' wives, too—are as good as other people's.
"Adam begat a son in his own likeness. God never made a thing like Cain. We are by nature the children of Adam, not of God.
"It's a bad thing to leave your son a fortune. Let him make it. It'il do him good. A great fortune is a great misfortune. It's a bad thing for a how to ride a now to college.

. The young men were in a decided majority Ed E. Israel looked rather baggard after bis

Miss Irene Amend is in charge of one of the J. W. Baer is a young man for such a re-

Seats reserved for delegates are only held until the opening hour. Judging from the colors of the State banners the societies are all true blue. Prof. Egmont Froelich was the organist and leant over the rail to listen to the speeches.

Dr. Henson said he had probably addressed a larger audience, but never a finer one or one more appreciative. serst. W. H. Hammon was everywhere al at once, and there seemed no limit to his in formation and cheerfulness.

A reference in one of the speeches to original packages inspired by Iowa's big banner elicited thunders of applause.

The little pages in their tennis coats, sitting at one side of the stage, formed a picturesque feature when they were not busy.

"The blood of martyrs proved to be the birth of Christianity; the blood of the young must prove to be its life."—Gov. Francis. Dr. Henson's denunciation of those who were striving to have the Bible stricken from the curriculum was rewarded by loud cheer-

ing.

"A school house on every bill-top and no saloons in the valleys" was the inscription on the Iowa banner, headed "Iowa's Giory." It occupied a prominent position near the stage. Dr. Niccolls said in welcoming the delegates: "Consider yourselves, young men and maidens kissed according to the ancient apostolic custom with a holy kiss." And somebody laughed.

At the conclusion of Dr. Clark's address, after long continued applause, the chorus began waving handkerchiefs; it epread to the audience, and was kept up until the speaker responded in like manner.

Dr. Barrows, in making excuses for the absence of the trustees, said that one, the Hon. John Wannmaker, was busy improving the railroad postal system, and others were attempting the christianization of Chicago. The chorus sang "The Endeavor Band," the words of which were composed by Mr. L. F. Lindsay, especially for this occasion. In response to the applause Mr. Lindsay was conducted to the front and complimented by waving of handkerchiefs and cheers.

Miss Elva Alexander of Oxford, Pa., who is a tonding the Y. P. S. C. E. Convention, toether pocketoook containing \$200 and some val-

of the committee the pocasion of the committee the and restored to its owner this morning.

By far the prettlest incident of the convention so far was the introduction last night of Mr. J. W. Baar, the new General Secretary of the United Society. He was introduced by the Fresident in a very complimentary speech, and as he arose and grasped the hand of the Fresident a considerable portion of the audience also arose, and the Minnesota delegation, of which the young Secretary is a member, delivered its yell: "Y. P. S. C. E. Here We Be. Minn-so-tee." There was wild cheering and waving of handkerchiefs. The young man made a very clever impromptu speech, though he was visibly affected by the unmistakable evidences of appreciation.

the first Sunday "Want" advertisers' excursion. Another one will take place Wednesday, June 25. Every "Want" advertiser in the next SUN-

DAY POST-DISPATCH gets a ticket free. RESTORED RATES

esult of the Conference of the Eastern

Lines Hold Yesterday. The conference held at the Southern Hotel Eastern lines out of St. Louis in regard to East bound passenger traffic, resulted after a long and warm discussion in the restoration of rates. As has been frequently stated, the roads by agreement cut rates to the East \$1.50 in order to make the tartif as cheap by way of

The Denver Murder Mystery

DENVER, Colo., June 13 .- Harry S. Wells, a grocer, was arrested yesterday morning for the murder of Mrs. Kate M. Butterdeld, who of May 4. The crime was eviden

### THE SECRET GIVEN AWAY

TWO DIRECTORS OF THE LOTTERY CON-PARY ON HOW THE SWINDLE IS WORKED.

suit Which Would Saye Killed the tery but for a Timely Settlement Out Court-Hundreds of Thousands of thhelders' Money Spentin Bribery-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 18.—The packed Lottery Committee having in charge the lottery bill have not done anything yet towards considering or reporting the bill. They evidently fear the test. Telegrams from Baton Rouge this evening tell us that the Grand-Jury

tat that place, which is now in session, has taken a hand in the lottery fight and proposes to investigate the charges of bribery against the lottery managers. Subpones were issued to flemator Foster, the author of the resolution in the Senate, so investigate bribery; Representative Euclid Borland, who offered a similar resolution in the House, which was voted down by the lettery men; to Representative J. M. McCain of Winn Parish, to whom it was intimated in an interview with Albert Baldwin, a lottery lobbyist and President of the New Orleans National Bank, that stock in the company could be procured, and to other Legislators. Senator ster was presiding over the Senate when summons was received and calling another Senator to the chair he went promptly o give the Grand-jury his information and its sources. The others were equally prompt

its sources. The others were equally prompt, determined that if the two legislative bodies would not purge themselves it should be done by indictment and conviction and impisorment in the penitentiary of the guilty. The case of Representative McCain deserves more than passing notice. He is a small planter in Winn Parish, and the whole of his earthly possessions if sold would not bring \$2,000. Yet when it was intimated to him that this lottery stock, which pays a dividend of \$50 per cent, was at his service, he indignantly refused the offer. The lottery boodiers are badly frightened and do not know how to scape this new danger. The Daily States, a lottery organ, admits editorially this evening that the antis have fitty members in the General Assembly, and this is correct, there being that the antis have fitty members in the General Assembly, and this is correct, there being thirty-six in the House and fourteen in the Benate—three more in one body and one more in the other than are necessary to defeat the lottery.

The New Delia has struck a gold mine and is

thirty-six in the House and fourteen in the Senate—three more in one body and one more in the other than are necessary to defeat the lottery.

The New Delta has struck a gold mine and is working it for all it is worth. It has unsarthed in the United States Court records here and published a suit brought by Harry Daponte, son of Durant Daponte, against John A. Morris and other lottery men in 1876, in which The CROOKEDNESS OF THE LOTTER? Is plead and proven by affidavits. Here are extracts from the affidavits filed in this case: "And this affiant declares that the said Howard, with the consent and approval as he has reason to believe, of the said Morris, has paid out or caused to be paid out, large sums of money either admitted by him to belong to the stockholders of the company or claimed by the said Howard and Morris as profits due to them under the contract, the said sums having been used for bribing members of the General Assembly, of Louisians and other persons whose influence he desired on behalf of himself or of said company. The affinite cannot accurately state the amounts so paid out, but that to the best of his knowledge is amounted to at least \$50,000 during the first year of the organization of the company, which amount was paid to redeem promises made for votes in favor of the bill incorporating the company and for other, similar services, and this the affiant believes that the sums so apportioned and used by the said Howard since thest time amount to at least \$50,000, and ngain that the original incorporators and directors of said company, and that Charles T. Howard, who signed the contract as president of the company, who signed the contract as president of the company, who signed the contract as president of the company, and that Charles T. Howard, who signed the contract as president of the company, the same being represented by the certificates issued to his affiant and the other directors of the company, represented by the certificates issued to his affiant and the other of shares thus apportio

of money, either belonging to the stockholders of the said company or claimed by the said morts or Howard as profits due to them under the contract, the said sums having been used for the purpose of bribing members of the Legislature and other persons whose influence in favor of the company the said Howard wished to purchase or retain; and this affiant further declares and says said Howard a Morris as contractors and directors have recognized and executed the aferesaid contract and ever since they became respectively interested therein by and with the knowledge and consent of the other directors by conducting the business of said company under said contract and they have semi-annually apportioned to themselves large sums of money arising from the business and franchise of said company, used and employed by them under said contract, which money this affiant has good reason to believe exceeds the sum of \$1,500,000 representing a part of the profits and revenues of said lottery business, which said Howard & Morris have retained and appropriated."

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These affidavits are signed and sworn to by
two men who were incorporators of and
directors in the company. The suit was compromised and dismissed without ever being
brought to trial. Durant Daponte, father of
plaintiff, is now one of the heaviest stockholders in the company.

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### ROBBED BY A CONTINENT.

The Credit for the Australian Ballot Due

to a Missourian. re has been a great deal of talk and not a little legislation in regard to the so-called Australian ballot system. The advantages or disadvantages of this peculiar style of voting have been very extensively discussed, and have given rise to a great deal of heated legislative discussion. But well ventilated as the question has been, little or no attention stative discussion. But well ventilated as me question has been, little or no attention as been paid to the title, and the designs of the antipodean consinent have been allowed on assume the credit for an invention which it is alleged was made by a woman by girth, and a Missourian by adoption. George Wilhelm Smith, who for many years has been a jeweler of Rolla, Mo., was during the war a member of Sigel's command, and after the suppression of the rebellion he settled in Rolla. In 1832 he because a candidate for the office of Fresiding Justice of the County Court, and on that occasion, at his ewa expense, printed a ticket which is identical in principle with what is called the Australian ballot. The name of every candinate for every office was printed in full, with directions that the mames not voted for begrased and Mr. Smith's name was given prominence only by being printed in bolder type than that used in the other parts of the ticket. Air. Smith was convinced of the linestimable value of his invantion and did everything in his power to impress his ideas upon others, but with poor success, as the local periodicals treated the matter with unseemly levity and the originator of the invention suffered defeat at the poils. In 1885 he was again a candidate, again introduced his improved ballot, and was again unaccessful, both in his efforts to have his style of ballot depted and to preside over the County Court. The idea of Mr. Smith did not meet with fewer in this country, but according to the statement the Australians had their eyes

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### SHOT HIS SISTER,

The Story of the Shooting and Death Biargaret Buckley in New York,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Eighteen-year-old Margaret Buckley died at 9 o'clock last night

Naw York, June 18.—Eighteen-year-old margarest inuckiey die ats 0 close it ast olght at 314 Jay street, Brooklyn, from a bail wound in the left breast whichs she received on last Wednesday evening. Her brother, James Buckley, 9 years old, was carlessay! shadling a revolver. The shooting, as the brother designs, and as Poilee Capt. Campbell believes, was accidental. However, the poilee received no molification of the tragedy until although the revolver with which the shooting was done the brother of the profession. There are other classes are assigned, but the Mayor deletes shooting was done to be longed to the conting was done to be provided to the profession. The profession is a state of the parents about four years ago, and were deep parents and the parents about four years ago, and were deep parents and years ago, and were deep parents and years ago, and were ago, and were deep parents and years ago, and were ago, and were deep parents and years ago, and were ago,

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

### MISTAREN IDENTITY.

Chas. Sumper Mosts With Bough Treatment at the Hands of Striking Quarrymen. a middle-aged man walked in the City Dispensary this morning with his face and left ear badly incerated and swollen. He told Dr.

Jacobson that he was a victim of a case of mistaken identity, after he had given his name as Chae. Sumner and said he lived at 2511 Montgomerry street. When asked to explain he said that he was mistaken for another person and badly besten by two men in ambush. You see," he said, "there is a strike among O'Meara's quarrymen, and the strikers have been isying for the men who took their place to punish them. Ist night while I was on my way he from work two of the committee jumped out from their hiding places and assembled me with clubs. They saw their mistake after they had nearly cracked my head, and after excusing themselves ran away. I want you to understand that I never worked in a quarry in my life and never took the place of any striker."

Dr. Jacobson dressed his wounds and sensitim took in the lace of any striker. Dr. Jacobson dressed his wounds and sensitim took in the lace of any striker. On account of the assault as their mistake in supposing him to be a "scab."

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The manufactual proposition meet this and left committee is composed of Councilimen Metcalf and Horton and Delegates Stone, Slevers and Beckert. Mr. Stone has been detected chairman, having introduced the resolution to which the appeal and the detected chair manufactual to which the appeal in the case of the committee will look into the cost of convocation to which the appeal and the lived at verting the highway into a wide boulevard, handsomely paved and lined on both sides with shade trees and shrubbery, and will also investigate the authority of the Assembly to pass an ordinance for such an extensive improvement, king's highway is one of the longest there are already of the committee of the most frequently used thoroughfares on the city, extending from Carondelet Park on the Eastern Down Green Park and forms the Eastern Down Gree A middle-aged man walked in the City Dis-

These goods are usually sold at 75c. Boyd purchased a large quantity, is enabled to offer them at the extremely low price of 350.

### Run Down by a Schooner.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 18 .- Charles Tessler, a fisherman, yesterday swore out a war-rant charging Capt. Oertling of the schooner Fearless, with manslaughter on the high sea. Yesterday morning early, Tessier and Charles Renupford were in their fishing smack, the Sea Bird, on the take seven miles from shore. They were just pulling up their sets when they sighted the schooner bearing down upon them. They blew their horns loudly, but they allege that the schooner did not change her course. They kept up their signals and a little later they were halled from the sohooner by the man at the wheel who, it is averred, inquired: "Why don't you get out of the way or blew your horn. I'm going to carry away your boom sew."

The next instant, it is claimed, the schooner crashed into the little fishing vessel and capsized it. It sank almost immediately and Renupford was drowned. Tessier cling to a feating fish box and the schooner receued and landed him. The Fearless then continued on her way to Racine. Fearless, with manslaughter on the high

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### Jose de La Verne Missing

Mr. A. H. Yore, the proprietor of the Mer-chants' Hotel, on Twelfth and Olive streets, is very anxious over the mysterious disap-pearance of Jose de La Verne of Leadville, Colo. Mr. La Verne came to St. Louis some days ago and registered at the Merchants', where he remained until Monday last. Then he disappeared and he has not been seen since. He has loft at the hotel two satohels containing clothing and traveling materials.

The "want" advertisers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will have another chance for a delightful sail on the Missison, sippi. Every "want" adver-tiser in the next SUNDAY POST-will get a free ticket for the excur-

### WILL GET IT TO NIGHT.

CIL ANOTHER NOMINATION.

Reperiod Coolness Between the Mayer's Office and the Reard of Public Improve-ments Grewing Out of Secretary Bren-pan's Rejection—King's Highway Benis-vard—More Electric Lights—City Hall Matters

This evening the Mayor will send in his second nomination for the vacant Street Commissionership and the officials at the City Hall and politicians generally will be on the lookout for the announcement of his choice. Yesterday it was understood about the City Hall that John C. Lehrum had the appointment wall in hand but to day other names are mentioned. It is understood, however, that the Mayor has no intentions of sending Jere Fruin's name in for consideration for the principal reason that Mr. Fruin is averse to any such action. It is also put down as official that if the nomination presented this evening receives the same treatment as the first, Mr. Brennan's name will again go

before the Courcil. The Mayor appears to be firmly set in his determination not to give the office to a civil angineer. It is said by friends of the Mayor that an engineer, and particularly those representing the society, took an active part in at 314 Jay street, Brooklyn, from a ball wound opposing Mr. Brennan's condrmation. For in the left breast which she received on last his reason, it is understood, the Mayor

Proposed King's Highway Boulevard. The special joint committee appointed to act on Delegate Stone's resolution for the in proposition meet this afternoon hearing arguments on the subject. The committee is com-

### Union Market Bill.

The two reports on the Union Market bil will be called up in the Council this evening.
Messrs. Horson and Hoolan, comprising signed a report urging the rejection of the signed a report urging the rejection of the ordinanes, and Mr. Ganahl, the chairman of the committee, has submitted a strong report recommending the passage of the bill. The ordinance, as has been stated, authorizes the sale of the Union Market property. The advocates of the ordinance have presented figures to the Assembly ab wing that the city can secure a splendid market site a few blocks distant, and after erecting a building still have a large surplus out of the proceeds of the sale, which can be utilized for the new City Hail or any other public improvements.

Extending the Electric Lighting System. At the meeting of the Board of Public Improvements this morning the Committee on City Lighting presented a report recommending 100 additional are lights for the district west of Grand avenue and south of Washington avenue. The report of the committee was approved and Supervisor Matiack was instructed to designate the location of the additional lights and instruct the Municipal Lighting Co. to get them in position without delay. The work of extending the electric lights is going on rapidly, over 400 additional lamps having been ordered during the past few weeks. The sections of the city now complaining of darkness are promised an abundance of light in the near future. ing 100 additional are lights for the distric

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### treated with especial courtesy.

Found Hanging to a Tree ELBERTON, Ga., June 18.—George Pennell, an 18-year-old aegro boy, who was under ball to answer the charge of criminal assault upon a young white girl, was captured by a mob last week and lynched. He has been missing aince Thursday, the bit inst., and yeaterday his body was found handing to a tree with three built holes in his head.

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### NEW YORK LOBBYISTS.

HOW LEGISLATION IS LOOKED AFTER IN ALBANY.

Cestimony of a Witness Who Has Haunted the Capitel for Twenty Years—An Interesting Case on Trial Before the State Supreme Court-Evidence That Counsel Did Not Call For.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton. New York, June 13.—Edward B. Phelps, the Albany lobbylst, was a very lively witness yes-terday before Judge Beach in the Supreme Court, where a jury is trying the suit of Julius F. Chesebrough against Daniel Conover for Court, where a jury is trying the suit of Julius F. Chesebrough against Daniel Cenover for \$10,000. Chesebrough alleges that in March, 1879, Conover engaged him to draw certain bills and present them to the Legislature. They covered legislation regarding the Forty-second Street, St. Nicholas Avenue & Manhattanville Railroad Co., of which Conover was president. He says that Conover agreed to compensate him with \$10,000 in bonds and \$10,000 worth of stock of the company when the cars were turning Forty-fourth street. Conover denied that he ever made any such contract with Chesebrough and says all his dealings were with Phelps. Chesebrough declared that Conover told Phelps that he was going to give Chesebrough the stock and bonds. Mr. Conover denied to the witness stand to give reputtal testimony. He said that he

bonds. Mr. Conover densed is.

Mr. Phelps was called to the witness stand to give rebuttal testimony. He said that he said charges Mr. Conover with a readiness to was 61 years of age and lived in White Plains,

A. "Yes." and had been interested in the railroad at first, having held \$50,000 of its first mortgage bends. Subsequently, however, he returned sto,000 of them. He met Conover at the Albany boat and Conover told him that he proposed to give Chesebrough the stock and bonds. Conover had testified that Phelps had bonds. Conover had testified that Pheips had told him unless Chesebrough's claim was settled all of the matters concerning the Fortysecond street and Conover's family, affairs would be brought out, and that he (Conover) replied that he would no longer submit to blackmail. He had a conference with Conover in 1835 regarding Chesebrough's claim and told Conover that he hoped the matter would be settled, because if the suit were tried matters might come out which would cause a canndal that he (Pheips) would very much regret. Conover told him he would see what could be done toward estiling the suit.

A. G. Fox, the defendant counsel, then began the cross-examination of Mr. Pheips.
Question: "What business are you engaged in, Mr. Pheips"

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Q.: "What business were you formerly eagaged in?"

A.: "Speculating in stocks, bonds, etc."
Q.: "Have you been in Albany during the session of the Legislature?"

A. (loudly): "For twenty years."
Mr. Fox seemed startled by the force of the reply and kept silent for a couple of minutes, during which Mr. Phelps shouted: "For twenty years! Do you hear? For twenty rears!
Q.: "What were you doing there?"
A.: "Looking after legislation."
Q.: "Were you ever indicted?"
A.: "Yes, I was. I can protect myself here if there is no one here to do it for me, and I suppose I have the right to do so."
The Judge nodded his head, and Phelps became caim. The plaintiff's counsel, Louis sanders, asked the Judge to strike out the question, remarking that Mr. Fox had no right to ask it.
"Well, I have answered," exclaimed the long of the late."

Phelps.
Q.: "Mr. Phelps, do you understand the erm lobbyist?"

A. 'Yes.'
Mr. Phelps then stepped from the stand and left the court room, looking sharply at Mr. Conever.

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The Cross Murder Case. Paris, Tex., June 15.-The Cross mus Parts, Tex., June 18.—The Cross murder trial was taken up almost all day yesterday by the examination of Herbert Tonney. The sestimoney gave no new facts and Tonney did not contradict himself to any extent. Keene Hawes, however, gave some interesting tastimony. He was a haymaker at Wild Horse Lake, and says that on the night of the killing the Cross party came to the camp, and white there sam Redinson and thirseen others sur-

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Telephone 496 and 2,858. rounded them and then marched them out and stood them out in line with their hands up. Robinson then told Hubbard that he had to die, and with no further warning shot him down. This caused a stampede, and featon, one of the Cross party, broke for the lake, followed by some of Robinson's men; witness did not see Cross shot but saw Tonney when he was hit. He identified all of the Robinson party. The testimony of Keene Hawes was very damaging to the defense. The feeling between the supporters of both sides is growing very bitter and many threats have been passed.

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### DIED.

HUGHS—On Friday. June 12, at 6 a. m., after lingering illness, Janus, beloved husband of Bridg Hugha, aged 47 years and 8 months. Funeral will take place from family residence, N 8224 Pennsylvania avenue (Carondeist), on Satuday, Junes 16, at 2 n. m. Friends of the family a invited to attend. The deceased was a member Division No. 2, A. O. H.

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### PUTTING ON WAR PAINT.

THE CHEYENNE INDIANS THREATEN TO MAKE TROUBLE.

Settlers and Military Men Fear an Out break-Ammunition and Arms Received-Movements of United States Treops— Depredations Committed—The Reds Roving About in Bands—Preparing for a

ing, though no overt act has occurred since the killing of Furguson. Owing to the fact that the Indians have left their reservation parties, the settlers are thoroughly alarmed and are sending their women and children into town in large numbers. Indian lookouts are all on high points and are constantly singualling by mirror flashes and blanket code. Friendly Indians have reported to the whites that there is to be outbreaks and that they are now making medi-cline which is generally accepted to mean that they are walting to be joined by allies from the Standing Rock, Sloux and Pine Ridge Cheyennes to whom messen-gers have been sent. The Northern Chey-enhes of themselves only number about 200 bucks.

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bucks.

At the agency of the Rosebud Maj. Carroll
of the First Cavalry has three troops of cavairy—about a hundred and forty men. Detachments of a troop of cavalry and three
companies of infantry—150 all told—left Fort
Keogh yesterday to proceed up to the Rosebud and co-operate with Carroll. There are
three more companies at Fort Keogh that
could be sent out, but there is no transportation. In compliance with the request of the
Sheriff of this county a hundred rifies and
10,000 rounds of ammunition arrived here today. The Sheriff expected that the arms
would be turned over to him for issuance to while settlers, but Col. Curtis will not do so unless in case of a great emergency which he is not satisfied exists now. It has been arranged for Col. Curtis and Stock Inspector Smith to go to the Chevenne Agency and confer with Maj. Carroll, and on their return report the situation to the Governor. The Indians are all well armed with Winchester rifles and Government ammunition, while the ranchers and cowboys are unarmed. Calf-branding and round-ups have been stopped entirely owing to this fact. If the indians could be disarmed and put back on their reservation the settlers could take care of themselves, but in the present condition of ffairs there seems to be nothing to do but abandon homes and business and congregate in the town. While nothing of a more serious nature may occur, it is quite probable that any day may bring news of an outbreak.

ROSEBUD, Mont., June 13.-The family of L. by the Northern Chevennes, arrived here yesterday morning in a state of fright which has almost driven them to insanity. They were peaceable settlers who were not aware that the savages bore them any ill will. Just at nightfail Wednesday six or eight red men rode up to their cabin on a gallop, fired neveral shots into it and galloped away again, yelling like demons. They made no attempt to steal or burn anything and did not stop to discover whether any body was killed. None of the family were injured, but fearing a geturn of the indians they gathered together such portables as they could carry in a farm wagon and left the ranch as hastily as possible.

### Preparing for a Skirmish.

ROSEBUD, Mont., June 18. - Yesterday morning from ninety to one hundred Indians went into camp about four miles west five miles east of here. They have no women or children with them, but have plenty of herses. The citizens have organized a com-pany of rangers and are practicing target shooting.

A LUXURY FOR TOURISTS—DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER, in metal boxes with patent measuring tube. Neat and portable.

sor, Kan., December 3 last.

Judge Withrow decided the case of Julia Gartside and others against Charles Gartside's yesterday and refused to increase Gartside's bond as administrator of the Gartside estate.

J. C. Von Gerichten is preasing his claim of \$4,000 this morning against his mother's estate in the Probate Court. She left him \$1,700, but he claims \$4,000 more for boarding his mother for years prior to her death.

Howard H. Galusha, Alexander E. Horn, George L. Neuhoff and Clifford L. Mott, graduates of the \$5t, Louis Law School, were introduced and admitted to the bar in Judge Dillon's room this morning.

BAIL ON THE RIVER PREE, Every

AMONG THE BROKERS.

A Very Dull Market-Stocks Sold and Prices

The day was one of the duliest on record or the Mining Exchange, and very few sales were made. Pas Murphy was one of the few stocks that manifested any activity. The demand was firm, and bidding rose from 10% to 11, the sales at the latter quotation amounting to 2,200 shares.

Reving About in Bands—Preparing for a Skirmish.

Miles Cirr, Mont., June 13.—The attitude of the Cheyenne Indians continues to be menactive that the Cheyenne Indians continues to be menactive to 20 to 2

The question of the legality of delivering an assessable stock with the assessment unpaid will soon be brought before the Board of Directors of the Mining Exchange. Yesterday 200 Tourtelotte was sold, and this morning it was offered to the purchaser, but refused on the ground that the overdue assessment had not been paid. It was sold out under the rule for 1½, but this will be contested on the ground that an incumbered stock is not deliverable; 200 shares of the stock sold at 3½.

Little was done in Elizabeth. The market opened with a sale of 100 shares at \$2,224, after which the price dropped to \$2.20 bid, \$2,22% asked.

Skyrocket was 30 asked, 27½ bld; 6 was paid for 100 Samoa; 100 Yuma sold at 55.

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Census Troubles in Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 18. - Unlimited trouble has been met with by census enumerators among the ignorant classes of the city and especially in the Polish wards. In many cases people locked up their houses and fied upon the approach of the census official. Among them a large number fear that their names will be sent back to the old country, whence they fied to avoid military service. Many Germans refuse absolutely to give any information about their children, in the belief that the object is to enforce the Bennet law. Over one hundred and thirty thousand names have been collected.

excellent trade for lambs, which, when good to choice, command as much as 35.

The prices list of sheep 30-day are:
Choice muttons.

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Native stockers.

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Common Southwest stockers.

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Bucks. D. S. IRONS & CO., LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS, UNION STOCK YARDS, ST, LOUIS, MO. lambs. per head, \$2.75. MARTIN BROTHERS, buck, per head, \$2.25. AUCTION, SALE AND FEED STABLE, 1486 TO 1446 N. BROADWAY. E. B. Hull, Geni. Mangs. C.T. STERLE Bookkeeper E. T. STERLE, Cartle Salesman. Chas. Wells, Hog Salesman.

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The Week's Receipts.

The Week's Sales.

partment of the Union Stock Yards has been a steady one, with satisfactory prices, which have been as good as were paid by any market in the western country of anything like in the western country of anything like in the western country of a steady of the satisfactory of the satisfacto

houselves or shippers. The ruling price for this kind of cattle is \$12 to \$15. Arkausas steers sell from \$2.50 to \$3.00. Sulla and sausage cows are steady. The fouring are the prices of cattle at the Union Cardo livewing are the prices of cattle at the Union

W. Lee, Montgomery City, Mo., had one load of cattle and one of hogs on Thursday.

W. F. Lay, Burton, Mo., had a car of cattle on yesterday's market.

Pritchett & Son, Frankfort, Mo., had two cars of cattle and hogs on Thursday's market.

H. Kannmann, from Riehneld, Mo., had in a lead of hogs yesterday.

J. J. Francis, Steens Prairie, Mo., had a car of cews and calves in to-day.

J.R. Wallace, Licking, Mo., had hogs on the market. prices.

A. Nifong, from Fredericktown, Mo., had cattle and hogs on to-day's market.

W. N. Marshall, from Lisbon, Mo., had hogs on to-day's market and sold at good prices.

C. & L. Brandts, from Moscow Mills, Mo., had cattle on to-day's market.

H. Fowler, from Brassels, Ill., the prominent shipper, had cattle and hogs on to-day's market.

Geo. Barley, from Hawk Point, had cattle and logs on to-day's market.

H. J. Febliz from Portage, Mo., had logs on to-lay's market.

John Steiner from Portage, Mo., bad cattle on to-lay's market.

"s market.

nderson & Weitkamp from Moscow Mills, Mo.,
mixed stock on so-day's market and sold at good prices.

H. W. Hagadom, from West Bottom, Mo., had hogs on to-day's market.

Lee Fulkerson, from Hamburg, Mo., had hogs on to-day's market, and sold at satisfactory prices.

W. Perry, from Lebanon, Mo., had hogs on to-day's market.

w. Perry, from Lecanes, ac., as nogeon co-day's market.
C. J. Young, from Philipsburg, Mo., had hege on to-day's market from Sturgeon. Mo., the prominent as to C latinger on thipper, and on to-day's market with cattle and hors and sold at good prices.
Gale Bros. of Sis. Genevieve, Mo., was on the market with hegs.
Matt. Berges from Hawk Point, Mo., had hogs on to-day's market. Matt. Berges from Hawk Point, Mo., had hogs on to-day's market.

J. W. Skurlock from Hawk Point, Mo., had hogs on to-day's market.

Wallace & Co. from Maxico, Mo., the prominent shippers, had hogs on to-day's market.

Geo. Mortland, Hardid, Ill., had hogs on Wednes-'s market. B. Kellogg, Eureka, Mo., had in a car of hogs M. B. Kelogg, Eureka. Mo., had in a car of hogs Wednesday the Bro., Labadie, Mo., had cattle and hogs on Wednesday's market.

Avery & Elmore. Trov. Mo., had in a load of hogs and sheep Wednesday.

Durrett & Ray, Canton, Mo., had a car of cattle on Wednesday's market.

Carr Bros., New Hope, Mo., had a load of cows and calves in on Wednesday's market.

S. Kellen, Gasconade, Mo., had a load of cows and calves on Wednesday's market.

C. Meyer. Apox, Mo., had a car of hogs and cattle in on Wednesday.

W. J. Hitt of Cape Girardeau, Mo., had cattle, hogs and sheep on Monday's market.

Farmenter & Jones of Oak Ridge, Mo., had hors on Monday's market. Tuesday's market.
G. S. Davis of Burton, Mo., had car cattle here on Tuesday.
W. E. Clark, Galatia, Ill., had load of cattle and hogs on Tuesday.

J. B. Trow, Richland, Mo., had load of cattle and hogs Tuesday.

Freu Chappell, McClusky, Ill., had hogs on Tuesday's market.

Fred Unappeal, McCussy, Me., had cattle on Tues-lay's market.

Jacob Hogge. St. Marys, Me., had cattle on Tues-lay's market.

C. A. Marchildeh of Thebes, Ill., sent in nogs.

Litzenfelmer Bros. of Necleys: Mo., sent in cows with cattle.

Keorher & Pike of Meredosia, Ill., sent in hogs.

J. Biddle, of Griggsville, Ill., sent in hogs.

A. M. Moore of Griggsville, Ill., sent in some

w. A. Campbell of Winchester, Ill., sent in hogs which sold for good prices.

Hawk & Wilson of Griggsvile, Ill., sent in hogs and received good prices for same.

G. W. Smith of Griggsvile, Ill., sent in hogs which sold for good prices.

P. Gavin of Jerseyville, Ill., was on the market with a car of cattle and calves which sold for good prices. with a car of cattle and calves which sold for good prices.

W. R. Ray of Upper Alton, Ill., sent in hogs.
Craig & Parks of New Haven, Mo., sent in cattle, hogs, and sheep.
McCall & Goodrich of Portland, Mo., sent in some hogs and cattle.
Music, Stevenson & Co. of Lupus, Mo., sent in some hors and sold for good prices.
Browning & Callaway of Long Branch. Mo., were on the market with two cars of hogs and cattle.
M. Gray of O'Fallon, Mo. was on the market with a car of cattle, hogs and sheep.
J. A. McLain of Neeleys, Mo., sent in some hors.
G. P. McLain of Neeleys, Mo., was on the market with car of cattle. with cattle.

J. G. Mogler of Jackson, Mo., came in with car of cattle, which sold for satisfactory prices.

Lehnen & Bro., from Wellsville, Mo., had cattle and hogs on to-day's market.

P. Forisell, from Foristelle, Mo., had hogs and

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advanced again, and at 65% was 11k per cent, better than last evening. The market gave no evidence of being anything but a trader's market and no further feature was developed. At 11 o'ctock it was quiet and barely steady, but generally at small fractions
better than the opening prices.
Noon.—Money is easy at 405 per cent. The most extreme duliness marked the dealings in the market
fter 11 o'clock, even Oregon Transcontinental be-
coming as lifeless as the remainder and the only took showing any animation whatever was Sugar
Refineries, in which the trading was largely reduced from that of the preceding hour. There was no
narked tone to the dealings, but prices generally
were lower than those of 11 o'clock, and Rich- nond & West Point retired to 28% against 24%
the opening. Prices were better again toward the
and of the nour, however, and at noon the market, while very dull, was steady at a shade better than
Bar silver 1044.
Money closed easy at 5 per cent. Bar silver, 1044.
the stock market closed dull and heavy at about pening figures.
LONDON, June 13, 4 p. mClosing consols for
noney, 97 5-16; do account, 974; United States 4s.

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North St. Louis. Mr. Frank J. Roeser has returned from a trip to St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. E. O. Shepardson has been appointed taft superintendent again this season for the John J. Ganabi Lumber Co.

Privisure, Pa., June 13.—As incendiary fire on Second avenue, Frankstown, at 1 o'clock this morning destroyed the office building of the Elba Iron Co., a number of dwellings, two butcher shops, a saloon and several stables. During the progress of the fire a number of dwellings were robbed. Loss was 18,000.

Spo and July closed at 86 7-8087c asked. CORN—Bigher. Cash No. 2 sold at 32 3-8 633 1-3c and July at 33 1-4c. OATS-Higher. Cash No. 2 seld at 28 3-40 and August at 26 3-40.

FLOUR-A better demand and firmer Closing Prices-1:15 P. M. Yesterday. To-day. To-day. To-day.

THE MARKETS IN BRIEF.

WREAT-Higher. Cash No. 3 red sold at

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ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

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5. No. 2 offered regular at 48c, bid 474c; No. 3
siar at 44%; and for U 45c bid.
lour—There was was a better inquiry without
th trading. Sellers were holding firmly, but buystanding back, taking only what they were comed to have to fill their orders. Sales: Fibi-50 at
15, 135 at \$2.85, 335 at \$4.85, 150 at \$4.75, 250

C. Sacks—300 at \$3.102.40;
lotations range: XXX, \$2.5092.60; family,
15262.85; choice, \$3.1083.25; tanoy, \$3.8093.90;
ta lancy, \$4.3564.45; patents, \$4.80e4.90;
eet for lots on levee and this side.

orn Meal—Very firm at \$1.902.4,
ye Flour—Steady at \$3.93.10.

Hay and Millifeed.

Pork—Standard meas pork in a small way on orders to b. at \$11.50@11.75, and hard side at \$11.25; on tager at \$12.50. Lard—Prime steam page in a small way on orders me steam nominal at 5%c; fancy leaf on 7c; second brand, 6c; kettle rendered, sali others. 7c; second brand, 6c; kettle rendered, for our dere.

Fry Salt Meats—Loose of shipping are in a small say f. o. b. on cash orders—Shoulders at foc; longs at y. o. b. on cash orders—Shoulders at foc; longs at 5.156-5kg; c ribs at 5.466.35c; horts at 5.3565.45c. On orders—Boxed shoulders, 3kg; tongs, 5kg; torps, 5kg; thorts, 5kg; Harts, 5kg; Harts, 5kg; Harts, 5kg; 10gs, 5kg; c ribs at 5.665kg; d horts 6c.

Hann—Range frem 10g124c, at in size or brand. Country Bacon—Shoulders, 464kg; sides, 5kg; tams, 767kg.

Country Lard—Very dull at 465kg.

Hyenkfast Bacon—Salls at 589c per b. Beefmanif \$5.50210 per bbit \$569 per 1y-bbj, on orders sighes. Dried, 9610c, and selected, 11c per b. Mighwines—Steady at \$1.09 in St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati, \$1.10 in Peoria.

Lead and Spelter.

Lead-Strong and higher. There were no sellers below \$4.25 and \$4.20 was bid. A sale was made of chemical for Eastern shipment on basis of \$4.25 here. New York quoted at \$4.371/244.45 and Lon-don at £13 2s.

July wheat sold at 87%c. later at 87c. Puts, 88%c; alls, £8%c. Chicago—July wheat, 89%c. Commercial Notes.

the next report will show a marked falling off from these conditions.

A noteworthy fact and one that is ettracting a considerable share of attention just now is, that where at this time last year the country shippers were contracting for large numbers of sacks in which to ship their wheat they are new sending no orders in to speak of. This, at any rate, is what the principal sack houses here report. A member of one of them stated that a few orders had come in for a thousand or lass sacks from parties who last year were contracting for many thousand sacks. They secompany their orders this season with the remark that if, they have any wheat to ship they ill use the sacks.

The London Dally hews says: "Our Berlin correspondent telegraphs: According to reports received here from Russia, the summer wheat corp will probably be good. The rains of the last lew days have done much to improve harvest prospects. The wintercrop in the north, south and west of Central Russia is good and in som e districts excellent, and satisfactors. pecial from Wichits, Kan., ears an investigatomnities that has been through twenty counties
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Wool-Recapts, 150.003 lbs. There was fairly active asies for all offerings at unchanged prices. Cheese bright medium moved with most freedom, though there was no accumulation of any kind of stock for sale at market value. Sales reported foriginal country total, Miscourt, Illinois, etc., small lots of hard burry and cotted at 16216/jc, 11 burry and low at 1749-104c, 9 burry and coarse at 2021/jc, 12 fine burry and medium mixed at 21/jc, 13 slightly burry at 21/k4021/jc, 10 part coarse and burry at 25/jc, 15 at 25/jc, 6 medium at 24c, 25 at 24/jc, 7 taxas-163 ks p. t. Tub-15 sks at 35/m63/jc, 11 litles-Fair receipts, with ready sale for all offerings. Green salied 20c, 15 dits 100; No. 2, 48c; built at 60; perperboxes or builty grabby at 2c. Dry fintation of the first proper boxes or builty grabby at 2c. Dry fintation of the first perperboxes or builty grabby at 2c. Dry fintation of the first perperboxes or builty grabby at 2c. Dry fintation of the first perperboxes or builty grabby at 2c. Dry fintation of the first perperboxes or builty grabby at 2c. Dry fintation of the first perperboxes or builty grabby at 2c. Dry fintation of the first perperboxes or builty grabby at 2c. Dry fintation of the first perperboxes or builty grabby at 2c. Dry fintation of the first perperboxes or builty grabby at 2c. Dry fintation of the first perpendicular and the first perpendicular and streety. Wool and Hides.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. Fruits.

were again in the market and the offerings were early taken at shouly sesterday's figures. Sales—Shipping stook at \$1.50 per case, and \$4 per stand; act. 1062 124e per gallon.

Rasspherries—Receipts of both Southern and home grown fair and there was a fair demand at \$2.50 per 6-gallon case for home grown and \$1 to \$1.50 per 3-gallon case for home grown and \$1 to \$1.50 per 3-gallon case for home grown and \$1 to \$1.50 per 3-gallon case for home grown and \$1 to \$1.50 per 3-gallon case for home grown and \$1 to \$1.50 per 3-gallon case for home grown, \$2.50 per but the condition. Sales of home grown, \$2.50 per but california scarce and sales and the standard for home grown, \$2.50 per but california scarce and sales at \$1.50 per 1.50 per but case.

Gooseberries—Receipts fair and there was a good demand from both the preserving companies and local trade at \$1.50 per 10-3 per but.

Flums—Only arrivals were from Arkansas and were wild goose, which sold readily as \$1.50 pl.75 per \$1.50 per \$1 Coconnuts—34 per 100; \$35 per 1,000.
Bananas—There is a scarcity and prices have advanced. Choice bunches on orders, \$2603 per bunch,
Dried Fruits—Duli and nothing doing. Applessundried, \$35c. Peaches—Sundried, 250c.

Vegetables. Onions—Receipts, 515 bu. The average condi-tion of arrivals was poor and these sell slowly, while choice stock finds ready sale. Choice, \$1.75@2; poor, \$1.10@1.25 per bu. Cabbage—Deliveries large and there was a lower narket at \$1.75@1.85 per bil and \$3.25@3.50 per seradish-Home-grown on orders, \$3.75@4

New Southern Vegetables. Potatoes-Receipts, 6,700 bu. The market coninues to shew an advancing tendency. All arrivals found ready size at \$1.850.140 per sack for New Orleans and Relegion of the sack for New Orleans and Relegion fair, and there was only a moderate demand for shipped stock. Home-grewn deliveries increasing, which affects the values and the demand for Southern stock. Prices range: Home-grown, \$1.5062.15 per be; Arkansas-green, 30.60 and green, 30.60 after per peck box.

Cucumbers—Receipts of Southern and deliveries of home grown is green and there was only a moderate demand at \$3.0063.25 per bb for Southern and Southern and

Poultry and Game. Live Poultry-There was a scarcity of hens and spring chickens and all offerings found ready sale as full prices. Heas, The roosters, Shet young ducks, 100m12c; spring chickens, 100m17c per lb. Game-Frogs' legs 75cc31 per dos, according to size.

1 ambs—Fair receipts and there was a good demand. Arrivals generally in good condition and selling at 41/26/5/c per ib.

1 ambs—Fair receipts and specific point of arrivals was rough and sold slowly at low figures. There was a fair demand for choice fat stock. Sales range choice fat 46/4/c, medium 36/3/2c, rough and thin 2/2/2/2c. Heretic 1/2/2/2c per ib.

Butter and Eggs. Butter—Receipts, 91,541 lbs. There was a slight improvement noticed in the demand for the choice grades. Near by county stock, however, was dead duil and one day nearer the grease pile. There is a feeling among the desiers that the fancy and choice separator goods will do better in the near future. Any advance in values at the present time is checked for the reason that the large retailers have purchased freely lately at the low figures and are carrying their supplies in cold storage. When this stock is exhausted a decided improvement both in GHEAMENT. They is Choice separator and set milk. 12459-13 (Choice separator and set milk. 11 612 Faury gathered cream. 10 611 Fauty gathered cream. 10 611 Fauty gathered cream. 10 611 Fauty exempts, such as streaked, slushy and off flavor. 10 611

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Streaments of the streament of the streaments of the light of the light of the light offerings the market remained firm, and lie being freely bid, for fresh stock. The local and shipping demand very good; some orders unable to fill.

Cheese—Lake butter, the trade is very duil, which can be stributed to the same cause. The condition of all stock in the hands of dealers good, and they were generally looking for a brightening up in the trade after the first of the month. Prices ranges francy new twins. Choic choice hew twins, Cham'et, fancy Young America, Cheese, the condition of the streament of the streament of the streament of the stream of t

White Beans-Common, 50@75c; fair, \$L15; choice navy, \$1.50@1.75c.

Peas-Green, \$1. and \$0.000.15c.

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Roots-Gingaeg 72.28c.

Loppy less; tanke, \$26c.

Blood, \$6c.

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Yesterday.

YORK - Receipts - bales; middling, Sales to-day, 107,000 bales.

Coffee Market s reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Sugar Co.:

Fair coffee in New York 204c.
Mail pouch coffee in St. Louis 25bc.
Hio, June 13.—Exchange, 214a. Receipts of 12th.
4.000; clearances for United States, 3.000; clearances for Europe, 2.000; stock, 125,000; market steady. Santos receipts nil; regular first 8 mil 600; good second 8 mil 050.

At Planters' warehouse 24 hhds were on the break. The attendance was rood and bidding more active than usual, although prices did not show much improvement ever the past few weeks. Out of 16 hhds Missouri burley leaf and lugs 6 were bid off as follows: 54.10, 54.80, 55.10, 55.50, 55.00 and 57.60. The remaining 10 hhds brought \$2 to \$3.50 according to condition and quality. 3 hhds old style leaf at \$2, \$3.05 and \$3.50. 5 hhus Kentucky burley passed. The tohacco market this week was more active and spirited in bidding, prices moving up with the other markets. Some good types of Missouri burleys offered and rejections as high as \$12 at the Peper Tohacco warehouse. This house had up some 20 odd hhds and bids were as follows: Sociand County burley leaf, \$1.3, \$6.80, \$6.70, \$6.80, \$1.30; lugs, \$2.25. Ranolph County burley leaf, \$1.25, \$5.00, \$3.80; lugs, \$1.60, \$1.70, \$1.85, \$1.80, \$1

Weekly Tobacco Report.

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Flour Commission Merchants,

note to-day:
Poplar Boards and Squares-\$25626 for st and second and \$15616 for common. The mand for boards is for 1962 in. and squares 5x5.

6. 7x7 and 8x5.

7 for first and second and common, 10115 in., \$25 degrees 10 for first and second and common, 10115 in., \$25 degrees 10 for first and second and common, 10115 in., \$25 degrees 10 for first and second and common, 10115 in., \$25 degrees 10 for first and second and common, 10115 in., \$25 degrees 10 for first and second and common, 10115 in., \$25 degrees 10 for first and \$25 degree 617 for first and second and common, 1621y in., \$25 and \$15; good grades, wagon material, bottoms, 1631s; good grades, wagon material, bottoms, 1631s; 1,4 ft., \$26 and \$16, wagon bottom inspection, —; felloes, 65c perset; tongues, \$32265.

Red Ohk—Fair demand for 163 in., at \$24626, and \$14616; as to grades.

Hickory—in demand for axies, at \$32.80633 for good stock.

Cottonwood—Quiet at \$12612.50; mill run.

Yellow Fine—in demand for dry 1-in. finishing, 120 and \$10; rough nine 1xt strips, \$18 and \$9; imension, cut to order, \$14621d, as to sizes; D. and M. \$x4 strips, \$17.50621.75; star, \$15.50; comnon, \$12.50. Cypress—For good grades, 24983 in., \$30232,50, and \$18 for 1st and 2d and common; 1x2 in., \$2466, and \$14616.

Viard Maple—Or sugartres—\$16018, merchant-

ple measure. Soft Mapple—\$14@16, mill run. Sycamore—Dull; \$11@12.50. Walnut—in good demand; for boards, 1 to 3 walnut—in good demand; for boards, 1 to 3 chees, \$70@75, \$40@45, and \$20 for first and seconommon and culis. Cherry-565970, 535 and \$15. Ash-40od demand for 2, 2½, 3 and 4 inches a 774990 for first and second, and \$17618 common to grades; for 1 inch \$26 and \$16; light demand MARKETS BF TELEGRAPH.

Entry Barrela-Coal oil, 95c; linseed or lard il. 60c; black oil, 45c; whisky, 75c. a Broom (orn-Very firm common to fair, 44yes Broom (orn-Very firm) common (orn-Very firm) common to fair, 44yes broom (orn-Very firm) common to fair, 44yes broom (orn-Very firm) common (orn-Very fi

### 15. A. T. June 13.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, dull at 93%; winter No. 2 red, 9249c. Corn.—No. 2, 38c. Receipts—Wheat, 25.000 bu; corn. 161,000 bu. Shipments—Wheat, 70,000 bu; corn. 200,000 bu.

TOLEDO, O., June 13.—Wheat quiet; cash and June, 89c; July, 89c; August, 884c; September, 89c. Corn quiet; cash and July, 35%c. Oats. duli; cash, 23%c. Cloversed quiet; cash, 33.86 asked.
CINCINNATI, O., June 13.—Flour heavy. Wheat dull, 89c. Corn firm, 37c. Oats easier, 30%c. Ryesteady, 56c. Provisions firm. Whisky steady; sales 659 bbls.

Oil and Petroleum. CLEVELAND, O., June 13.—Petroleum easy; S. W. 10, 78; 74 gasoline, 9; 86 gasoline, 12; 63 naphtha PITTSBURG, Pa., June 13.—Petroleum; nothing oing; quoted at 91 at the opening; at noon was unwilmington, N. C., June 18.—Turpentine firm at

LIVERPOOL, June 13, 5:45 p. m.—Close—Pork is in poor demand; prime mess. Eastern. 54s, dull; do Western, 48s 9d. dull. Lard is in poor demand; spot and June, 30s 9d. dull; July and August, 81s, dull. Wheat is in poor demand; new Western, 8s 11d. steady; do spring, 7s 14d. steady. Flour is in poor demand; 10s 3d. steady. Corn—Demand fair for spot and active for future; spot and June, 3s 6d. steady; July, 2s 64d. steady; August, 3s 74d. steady.

J. R. Young of Bonne Terre, Mo., writes to correct a statement made about him in regard to a breach of promise suit brought against him by Miss Rachel Boyer of that city. Mr.

previous occasion because he was intoxicated.

The publication appeared over a month ago, and Mr. Young says that he remained silent for a long time on the young lady's account. He feels now, however, that he ought to speak, and he is very confident that he can present good and sufficient proof that the story which was circuisted in Bonne Terre is entirely without foundation.

Mr. Young's reputstion at home is good, and his emphasic denial will probably put an end to all controversy is the matter.

The Harvard Vandals. BOSTON, Jue 18.—The story recently published that the Harvard vandals were known lished that the Harvard vandals were known and that owing to their high social connections an exposure is not to be made, is emphatically denied by the authorities at Harvard. It is reporte that the faculty are doing all they can to find the offenders. They have no clue even as to what sort of men did it. It can be stated on the best authority that the faculty are quits as much conrend as on the day after the indignity was discovered and would doubtless be more severe with a junior or a senior than a freshman. As the case stands now they are entirely at sea.

HE WOOL TRAD

lling this stock at exactly that much less than they obtained last week. The seaboard markets are 10 lower than last. There is no great activity in any market, but rather a quiet feeling and one of waiting. But dealers here are not heavily week. There is no great activity in any market, but rather a quiet feeling and one of waiting. But dealers here are not heavily stocked up. The stock is less here than at any time for ten years past at this time of the season. The reason for this is that there has been no speculation. Dealers have been constantly selling at market ranges; hence their lofts are not filled. This is a prominent feature of our market condition and lends hopes for a healthy continuance. We can see nothing to warrant much higher prices, but do feel that they cannot go much lower. Local agents for Eastern manufacturers are reported out of the market, but their withdrawal is of only temporary duration, and they will be back again; and, owing to the very light stocks here, an appreciation of values will most probably come when a renewed demand comes. Wool is in just a situation here that a sudden upturn may come at any time, for not a house in the market is loaded and none pushed to realize. There is no occasion are recommended to the market is loaded and none pushed to realize. There is no occasion are recommended to the market is loaded and none pushed to realize. There is no occasion and we caution helders against actions at sudden upturn may come at any time, for not a house in the market is loaded and none pushed to realize. There is no occasion nor room for demoralization. We believe the market is in capital shape to ship on, and we caution holders against selling at home at a loss because of lower quotations from the market is. Our dealers say that they shall follow the market day by day and sell at fair profit if they can, or at a loss if they must, hoping that the following day will prove a more profitable one, but that they will not stock up as in former years. This is why we write a hopeful and healthy condition for the future of the season. Ship your wool and place your limit, and if we cannot obtain that or better will advise you. You will not lose control of your wool by shipping to us. Your wool in our warerooms will be subject to your order and disposal, the same as if in your own possession. We will make liberal cash advances and the carrying charges will be at the minimum. But do not make the mistake of selling your choicest fleeces at home and shipping the rejections to your commission house, and then kick up to the seventh heaven if your man does not net you as much as you obtained for the best. Territory wools are in urgent request, and especially so for Utah stock, which is rapidly growing in favor. Please regard this circular as a drummer for

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A MANIA FOR MARRYING.

An Englishman's Many Wives and Row He

Managed to Get Them. CHICAGO, Ill., June 18 .- Chas. J. Loring, handsome Englishman, is wanted here on charges of bigamy. Loring had a mania for marrying. He came to this country about five years ago and brought with him a wife. Her name was Esther. He was connected with the electric light company in Lakeview, and though living with Esther made love to Authough living with Esther made love to Aurelia Anderson, the daughter of a Swedish candy maker, who lived near the headquarters of the electric company. In August last the pair eloped to Mendots, where they married. Aurelia was deserted in a short time. Soon after Loring's disappearance dispatches from New Orleans stated that the people in a small Louisiana town were looking for a man named Chas. J. Loring. The village had ordered an electric light plant and Loring acted as the agent. He disappeared with the bells of the village and about three thousand dollars which had been collected from subscribers. Loring fied with the money and girl to Europe and spent money with a prodigal hand. When England was reached his money was gone. He met there Florence Smith, the daughter of an English farmer. He represented himself to he as a wealthy Yankee traveling for pleasure, and she readily consented to beaame his wife. He secured a good part of her father's possessions, and they came to Chicago. A fifth wife, whose name is not known, lived with him a short time in Lakeview, but what has become of her is not known. When Esther heard of Loring's arrival in Chicago with Florence Smith she secured warrants for his arrest and that of Miss Smith. Loring fied, but has been located in a city in the Southwest, and the police have sent a man after him. Miss Smith was left here without a cent, but is being cared for by an Englishwoman who knew her in the old country.

Boys' Clothing for Sale at Low Prices in Our Boys' Department, Second Floor. In order to introduce our boys' clothing department to your favorable consideration we are selling boys' suits for \$4, \$5 and \$6. These prices are very low, considering the quality of the fabric of which they are made.

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What Col. Foster's Investigations at San Diego Have Disclosed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 13 .- Col. E. C. Foster, special agent of the Department of Justice, who arrived here from San Diego a tew days ago, where he has been investiga-ng the recent filibustering movement to capture Lower California, left for Washing-ton. He declined to make any statement in ton. He declined to make any statement in regard to the result of his investigations at San Diego further than to say: "The filipustering scheme is of much magnitude and fully as extensive as has been reported. It may result in an increased military force being placed along the Mexican border, and especially on the Pacific coast, by the United States Government. The results of my investigation will not cause any trouble between the United States and Mexico."

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No Stain Upon His Name. NEW YORK, June 13 .- Referring to last

night's rumor that a shortage of \$50,000 had been discovered in the accounts of the cashier of an Albany bank (the rumor mentiching no names) the Sun's Albany special says: The rumors have finally brought out the name of the late John Templeton, cashier of the Albany County Bank, who died some two months ago. Just prior to his death Mr. Templeton borrowed about \$40,000 of the Albany County Bank to invest in certain stocks. The investment did not pan out well, and the collateral security given by the cashier could not be realized on. His family, at once offered to turn over to the bank some \$30,000 in the form of a life insurance policy, and also mortgaged their home to retinburse the bank. For some reason the agent of the insurance company refused to pay the meney to the bank, and they have been trying to force the payment. Superintendent Mexwell, of the Insurance Department was appealed to and he threatened, it is said, to take the amount from the deposit of the company left with him as a bond. This had the desired affect and the company has expressed its willingness to pay over the money to the bank. There was nothing but a stock business gransaction between Mr. Templeton and the bank, and there is no stain upon the dead cashier's honor. of an Albany bank (the rumor mentiohing no

Globe Underwear and Flannel Shirts. Imported silk striped negligee shirts, 51,

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. Fine all-silk shirts, \$2.95. Blik grenadine Windsor Ties in all shades, 25c. Imported French balbriggan underwear, 50c and 75c. Regular, \$1. Star waists, 65c. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av enue. A Telephone's Frenk.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 18.—During the ectrical storm Wednesday night Attorney eral Michener and his family had an excit-experience. Michener and Mrs. Michener md four children were sitting in the room in which there is a telephone, and all within eight feet of one another, when Mrs. Michener aw a giobe of fire about the size of a zone egg come from the telephone. It just grazed Mr. Michener's ear and exploded in frent of him. The noise was like a cannon shot and brought poeple from their houses for squares around. Sparks of fire flew out in every direction. The family were hadly frightened but not injured. The telephone connections were destroyed, but there is no other trace left of the stroke of electricity.

TO ALL WANT ADVERTISERS in the nex SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH a free Nicket for a river excursion, Wednesday evening, June 25, at 7

Co. for exemplary damages in connection with the death of Henry M. Hunter, who with the death of Henry M. Hunter, who, while attempting to board a moving train on the defendent company's road on September 50, 1884, was caught between the elevated sintion platform and the cars and was crushed to death. The plaintiff admitted that the train was in motion when the accident converse, but claims that if was so nearly stationary that the conductor had called out an invitation to passengers to get aboard. On In Danger of Lynching. , a Mexican, and two accomplices with air wives, are under arrest for having mur-red r. Underwood, a grocer, here on June The murder was a cold-blooded one, the ject being robbery. The two leaders have

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NEW YORK, June 13. - A case of great inter-

est relating to the proper construction of the

law of contributory negligence in railroad ac-cidents has just been tried for the third time

before a jury in the Oswego County Circuit court, Justice Walter Lloyd Smith presiding. D. M. Hunter, as administrator, sues the Cooperstown & Susquehanna Valley Ballroad

Re Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

Open till 10 p. m. Saturdays.

ZANESVILLE, O., June 18.—The United States

Baking Co., comprising firms in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indians and Michigan, has been organized with headquarters a Richmond, Ind. The capital of the new company is \$5,000,000.

had not given any such call, and that the train was running at the speed of six to eight miles, and the decessed in attempting to board the train under auen conditions was guilty of a degree of contributory negligence that relieved the company of responsibility of his death. The case has been in the courts for five years. The juries respectively give verdicts for the plaintin in he sum of 35.00 and costs. In both cases on appeal by the defendant company to the higher courts the verdicts have been aside on the ground shat according to the plaintiff's own showing the decessed was guilty of negligence in attempting to board the train while is medion even at a low rate of speed. At the third trail now the jury gave the plaintiff a verdict of 35,000. The company will acan appeal, asking that this verdict be filtewise set aside on the same grounds as prevailed before.

You Must Wear Pants. New styles chaviot pants, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.00; finest Beltimore tailor-made pants included, scamices, \$3.50 to \$5.

Says He Can Prove An Alibi. TRIARKANA, Ark., June 13,—The man arrested on a charge of being a train robber, Howard, says he can prove an alibi. He is the trusted employe of a wealthy firm which has agreed to stand by him.

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1890.

### AMONG THE CHURCHES.

WORK IN RELIGIOUS CIRCLES AND AN NOUNCEMENTS FOR NEXT WEEK-

The Division of the Church of the Assumption Parish, and the Building of St. Agnes' Church-Services at Cape Girar



in the southwestern part of the western part from Twentieth street going to a new parish, for which the Church of St. Agnes is now being built at Sidney street and Jefferson avenue. The new parish and church will

be in charge of Father Smith, the present rector of the Assumption h. Who his successor will be at latter church has not yet ben announced by Archbishop Kenrick. Among the names mentioned as probable is that of a popular priest in North St. Louis, who has a good reputation for his preaching and good work in making converts. strong effort to buy the Assumption Church property at Ninth and Sidney streets, but the Archbishop would listen to no propositions

### At Cape Girardeau

A solumn triduum in honor of John Gabriel boyre, C. M., will commence on Sunday it St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, and will continue into Tuesday. A large number of priests from St. Louis and other points will assist in the beatification. Vicar General Brady will be the celebrant at the solemn high mass at 10 a.m., and Rev. D. S. Phelan, I.L. D., of St. Louis, will deliver the sermon. There will be solemn high mass on Monday morning with a sermon, the officiating priests being Rev. John Teggeler of Davenport, Is., and Rev. P. F. O'Rellly of Little Roox. On Tuesday the celebrant will be Rev. F. J. Jones of St. Louis, and the sermon will be by Rev. O. J. McDonald, also of St. Louis. On Thursday there will be a solemn mass of thanksgiving, Rev. M. J. Byrne of Ivesdale, Ill., celebrant, and the Te Deum will be sung by students of St. Vincent's College. will continue into Tuesday. A large number

### Feast of the sacred Heart.

The Feast of the Sacred Heart was duly oball the churches there were two masses this name in North 5t Louis the day was cele-brated with a solemn high mass by Father Flanigan of the Hely Name Church, while Father Cooney of St. Bridget's delivered the

### Religious Notes.

The Young Men's Sodality of St. Michael's Church will approach communion at 7 o'clock mass to-morrow morning. The Sanctuary Society members of St. Michael's Church went to confession yesterday afternoon and to communion this morning.

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The Council of St. Michael's Young Men's Sodality will have a monthly meeting tonight, at which there will be several interesting business features.

Rev. Father Shaw of St. Lawrence's Church will preach at the Immaculate Conception Church, Jefferson avenue corner Lucas Place, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

At Jenuines M. E. Church Ray, S. Warner, At Jenuines M. E. Church Ray, S. Warner

At Jennings M. E. Church Rev. S. Warner will preach on Sunday morning on "What Part of Man May Be Sanctified" and at night on the "Songe of the Bible."

on the "Songs of the Bible."
The two nights fair and strawberry sociable given by the young people of the Holy Name parish on Tuesday and Wednesday nights was a great success in all features.
Rev. D. C. Marquis, D. D., of Chicago will preach morning and evening Sunday at theil Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. Marquis was formerly pastor of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church of this city.

Park Presbyterian Church of this city.

At the First Christian Church, Locust street near Compton avenue, Rev. O. A. Bartholomew, pastor. A sermon will be delivered on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. on "Christian Endeavor." All Y. P. S. C. E. delegates invited.

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There will be a strawberry and ice oream festival, with music and literary entertainment at Liberty Evangelical Mission, 719 Franklin avenue, on Monday evening. This mission was recently presented with a handsome horse and buggy and a set of harness. Rev. William Johnson, pastor of Central Church, Eleventh and Locuet streets, will preach Sunday morning and evening. He will tell in the morning "What Faith Can Do." In the evening he will answer "The World's Great Question." Young men are invited to these gospel services for the people.

St. Paul's Sunday-School, Nineteenth and St. Louis avenue, and St. Paul's Mission Sunday-School, near Fair Grounds, will hold their annual picnic this year at Kamona Park on the Narrow Guage. A delightful time is anticipated and a full attendance is hoped for. Tickets may be obtained from the taskbers.

The branch of the Young People's Society of Inristian Endeavor meeting at the Central Tresbyterian Church, Garrison and Lucas trenues, served lunch in the church parlors t 12:30 o'clock to-day to the delegates, for rhose comfort they are specially responsible. Tesident Clark was among those who enjoyed the hospitality and the affair was a very leasant one.

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Union M. E. Sunday-school, southwest corner Garrison and Lucas avenues, will have its smuual Children's Day Celebration next Sunday morning, at 10:80 o'clock. This service will take the place of the regular preaching and will be participated in by the Sunday-schools scholars. An interesting programme has been prepared and the charch is being decorated for the occasion. Those attending the Christian Endeavor Convention and strangers are cordially invited to be present.

Next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock Father Wm. O'Shea will begin a week's retreat at the church of St. Michael, Eleventh and Clinton streets. He will celebrate mass on week days at 5 o'clock a. m., and will also deliver a sermon every evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be the devotion of the beads, a sermon and benediction. A year ago Father O'Shea condected a week's mission at St. Michael's at which there was an aggregate attendance of 10,000 people. It is expected that the number will be largely exceeded this year.

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Court of General Sessions to-day dismissed the indictments against John Keenan and ex-Boodle Alderman Henry L. Sayles. They were charged with bribery in having participated in the steal of the Broadway Railroad franchise.

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Missionary Doane Dend. BOSTON, June 18.—News has been received here of the death of Rev. Edward T. Doane at Honore a, May 15. For thirty-five years he was a missionary of the American Board of

If You Are Not a Millionaire

### AT THE MUZZLE OF A GUN. An Employer Compelled to Sign a Check for a Discharged Foreman,

CLEVELAND, O., July 18 .- W. S. Tyler, Pre dent of the W. S. Tyler Wire-works Co., was yesterday compelled to sign a thousand dollar check for James F. O'Day, a discharged em-ploye. O'Day had been foreman in the wire ploye. O'Day had been foreman in the wire mill and was discharged a month ago, ostensibly for invarting business secrets to a rival concern in Akron, and for dissipation. Yesterday noon Tyler went from his office to his stable to get his horse and drive into the city, when he encountered O'Day, who presented the muzzle of a revoiver and demanded \$1,000. Tyler said that he would have to draw a check and took O'Day back to the office, where he signed a check and had it countersigned by his secretary, Mr. Patterson. He then took O'Day down to the bank, while Patterson telephoned the police, who were in waiting at the bank when O'Day arrived. The man is held for an attempt at robbery.

TO ALL WANT ADVERTISERS in the ne BUNDAY POST-DISPATCH a free ticket for a rive excursion, Wednesday evening, June 28, at

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 13 .- At yester lay's session of the Convention of Superin D. C. was chosen as the next place of meet ing. A resolution was unanimously adopted congratulating New York State on the care of its insane. Dr. E. N. Brush read a paper on "the employment of women physicians in institutions for the insane." The conclusions were that fewer cures and greater mortality occur where women physicians are employed than where the staff is composed entirely of men. In a discussion at the eventing session the general tone was that the hospitals set apart for acute insane are desirable.

RACES .- Visitors should see the grand colection of New Race Glasses from \$8 to \$20 in the optical department of the

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY Co., Broadway and Locust.

CLEVELAND, O., June 18 .- J. A. Vincent, wealthy young man, son of the Rev. Dr. Vin this city for about two weeks, committed suicine here yesterday by jumping into the lake. He had been employed until recently by a Chicago chemical firm. He left a letter stat-ing that he took his life on account of disap-pointment in alove affair. Charles O'Connor pointment a love as a Chicago traveling man, was spoken of in the letter as a friend of the deceased and brother of the girl with whom he was in love.

A SAIL ON THE RIVER FREE, Every want advertiser in the next SUNDAY POST DISPATCH gets a ticket for Wednesday, June

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WANTED-Young man, 3 years experience in St. Louis railroad offices as stenographer, desired good situation. Add. G 10, this office.

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WANTED-Situation by a young man as shipping clerk; had 5 years' experience. Ad. J 10, this

Boys.

WANTED-Situation by a boy of 17 to learn to be a salesman. Address H 10, this office. 42

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WANTED-Boy to keep a drug-store clean; north of franklin av. Address L 20, this office. 61 WANTED-A good stout boy or girl to walt on table; call immediately. 1428 Olive st., second

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WANTED-5 young men to sell papers, books, etc., on trains. 411 S. 12th st. 62 WANTED-Man to work around Museum, work. Call 107 N. Broadway. WANTED-Man to take care of horses and drive wagon; reference required. Basement, 811

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WANTED-Good colored woman cook at boarding-house. 2203 N. Broadway. WANTED-Two girls-a cook and dining-rigid; good wages. 2923 Chestout st. WANTED-Good cook at Webster Grove; wages \$16. Apply at 215 and 217 Chestnut st. 68 WANTED-Girl to cook and do down-stairs work no washing. Apply at 2736 Chestnut st. 68 WANTED-A good Germau girl; must be a good cook; good wages to right party; references required, Call at 3840 Cook av. Dressmakers and seamstresses.

WANTED-Good seamstress for plain sewing steady work; 904 Pine st. WANTED-Hands for fine shop pants, machine work, and finishers; pay 25c. 1625 Linden s WANTED-By a dressmaker, a girl who under stands dressmaking; also an apprentice. 170: Washington av. WANTED-Experienced hands on shop pants, for machine work and fluishing; one dozen pants

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rama—More Changes in the Browns ington Defeats Judge Morrow-ag on Several Tracks-Sporting



for the reason that what we term "athletics" have steadily declined everything that could make them, worthy of same, writes "Pendarius" in the Irish Sportson athletic topics for the purpose of alluding

to a performance, or series of wonderful feats, which I have witnessed during the week in the Star Music Hall. A reference of the kind in an article such as this may wear the appearance of a mere puff,

but I have no such intention. I merely wish to allude to what has come under my own notice and to record my surise at what I saw. Joseph Darby is adverised as champion jumper of the world, but this scarcely conveys an idea of what he accomplishes, for most people would suppose that he did nothing beyond ordinary broad and high jumps. How mistaken they would be may be gathered from the following, which are but a few of his feats:

Standing high jump, 5 feet 6 inches, with ankles tied; two standing jumps, 26 feet 74s inches; three-standing jumps, 41 feet 7 inches; four standing jumps, 50 feet 4 inches, clearing 15 feet 5 inches in last jump; six backward jumps, 54 feet; jumping from an ordinary brick, end up, over bedroom chair, on to another brick, end up, thence over bar 5 feet ies; three jumps, clearing chair standing on table in last jump; jumping from brick ump; clearing 23 feet 8 inches in two jumps; mping over chair on to man's face without

As I have said, these are only a few of a list which includes all sorts of extraordinary jumping antics, some of which are accomhed from no more substantial take-off than an ordinary tumbler. The point in the brick and sumbler jumps is that the jumper must not upset either brick or tumbler full of er, and in this Darby did not fail once. In the face of things of this kind, where are our ons' who scramble over 5 feet 6 or 8 inches, and perhaps clear 20 or 21 feet?

I should mention that this wonder was rather hampered by the smaliness of the tage, which was built before jumpers of this and were raised. If he had room enough it is hard to know what, in reason, would stop him. I should say he could jump Jim Crow, and the cow who jumped over the moon goes through no exceptional training unless for a special contest. He keeps himself in trim by a little boxing, careful dictary and keeping clear of alcohal almost to the extent of sectolism. He jumps in clogs tipped with steel, the most unsuitable footgear, the uninitiated might suppose, for the purpose.

Olympic Amateur Athletic Club.

The Olympic Amateur Athletic Club held its nd there was a large attendance. Mr. George Hugh was elected Corresponding Secretary by Hugh was elected Corresponding Secretary by acclaration. The Treasurer's report was most fattering, showing that a handsome sum had been netted on the last games, despite the postponement which caused the club to go to heavy expenses. Mr. Win. Schreiber won the handsome gold-headed umbrella which the club had up for the member selling the most tickets. The following gentleme were elected a Games Committee to make arrangements for a grand complimentary athletic meeting to be held some time in the latter part of July: Frank H. Hesse, Jack Brewer, Hy Ambruster, Herm Lippardt and Win. Keene.

The athletes who will represent the Olympics at the championship meeting at Detroit faaturday were given a great send-off and after several speeches were made the meeting adjourned.

Last evening the Olympics turned out in a

W. H. Hough, the Cleveland sprinter, was in Pittsburg Tuesday. He talked after this

"I had a fair trip to the West. I won a good race at Minden, Neb., beating a colored man. No, I escaped lynching in the West. They can't hang foot-runners. The rope always breaks. The sprinting phenomenon of this year halls from a point near Chillicothe, Mo. He is an 18-year-old son of a farmer. His name is J. M. Merriman, and he locks so much like a farmer that any man would run him on sight. He has beaten Tole, Reddy Ross and really beat Fred Stone, but the referee gave the race to Stone. He is feet 9 inches, very slender, light complexioned. He gets off the mark well, runs straight, and I think he can do 101-5. Sam Swain, an old-timer, trains him, and Ed Moulton wanted to take the lad to England." "I had a fair trip to the West. I won a good

### Will Wrestle Phillips.

ST. LOUIS, June 12, 1890. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In reply to Mr. R. Phillip's challenge in the POST-DISPATCH of last Wednesday I beg to state that I am willing to make a match with three, for a medal to cost from \$5 to \$25, the gate receipts to go to purchasing a trophy for the winner. Hoping Mr. Phillips will give this his attention I remain yours truly,

PAT CORCORAN.

Den't Think Burlington Great. The turf writer of the New York Tribun does not regard Burlington as the phenomena colt he is generally cracked up to be. Writing of the black colt's victory of Tuesday the

coit he is generally cracked up to be. Writing of the black coli's victory of Tuesday the Tribuse of Wednesday says:

"Burlington won the Belmont Stakes in impressive style and in fast time with the granter of his pounds on his back, but the glamor of his victory is dulled by the conviction that the colts he beat are the most wretched lot of crawling, sprawling 3.year-old counterfeits that have been seen on the turf since Ecuador's year. Burlington is a good colt, undoubtedly the best of his year se far, but the writer is not yet ready to join the universal shout and call him great. He has won three creditable victories, but it cannot be said that he has won them from horses even approaching high class. It would take a Luke Blackburn or a Sensation to concede from twelve to tweatly pounds to really good colts, and Burlington has not yet proved himself the peer of either. His 2-year old form was not first-class by any means, though he often showed speed of a high order and plenty of staying power. He is simply a good colt in great luck. He meets a poor lot and beats them without effort. St. Carlo may turn him dewn, but it is not likely that any other 3-year-old in America will take his measure, provided, however, the Hough Bros. go allow with him and do not race him off his legs. The rich 3-year-old stakes are at his mercy. Devotes would have made him run yesterday if he had been in the best form, but Devotes had not been feeding well for a week and his astute trainer, "Slient Eph" Snedeker, could take no liberties, run no rieks with him. He did not expect him to get a place, though Gerrison, who rode him, though he would win. It was reported that Edward Kelly and W. L. Hammersley won largely on Devotee for a place and one-two-three, burthat is not true. Both lost on the race. The Hough Bros. were more foriunate. One in-

IN THE ARENA OF SPORT. vested \$5 on Burlington at 5 to 1, winning \$400 on his cold at 7 to 1. Burlington as 100 on his cold at 7 to 1. Burlington as 100 to 1, but it was quickly cut down, closing at

To Morrow's Programme.

To-morrow the Charles Green Stakes will be tecided at the Fair Grounds. This is one of the richest stakes of the meeting. It is a race for 8-year-olds with \$1,500 added by Mr. Charles the richest stakes of the meeting. It is recomply to a stake of the Jockey Club. The distance is a mile and a quarter, and the stake closed with sixty-three nominations. Among the lot are is it is contained by a scratched, and Chan Haskell, his half-brother. Mr. Winters also has Barrett and Rascal entered in the stake. Bill Letoher, Robespierre, Riley and Judge Morrow are among the cracks eligible, but it is certain that neither of the two latter will start, and Robespierre is doubtful. Riley is at kaneas City and Judge Morrow is East. Letoher is pretty sure, however, to face the starter. Virge B'Or, winner of the Kaneas City Derby, Starter Caldwell and The Bishop are among the entries.

The first race of the day will be a purse of \$000 for 2-year-olds, five farfongs.
Second race, selling parse \$500; one mile.
Fourth race, handloap sweepstakes, purse of \$000 inne furious.

Fifth race, purse of \$600, three-quarters of a mile heats.

The Favorites Beaten.

The favorites had a bad time of it again at the fair Grounds yesterday, and the book-makers were in great luck. In the first race Solid Silver, a 28 to 1 chance, won from the favorite, Castaway, and John Morris was third. Castaway carried 119 pounds.
Second race, one mile and a half-St. Louis Fair Oaks, Daisy F 118, first; Luile B 118, second, Miss Maud 118, third. Time, 2:44%.
Third race, nine furlongs—Glockner 192, first; Whoe 107, second. Time, 2:097, first; Little Orete 97, second; Occli B 102, third. Time, 1:45%. Solid Silver, a 28 to 1 chance, won from the

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 18 .- Miller & Sibley of Franklin, Pa., have bought of G. H. Hop-per of Unionville, O., the brown stallion Connoisseur, 4 years, by Electioneer, dam Consolation by Dictator, for \$10,000.

The noted brood mare, Rosa Wilkerson, 16, by Humboldt, dam by Wagner, is dead at the home of her owner, B. J. Treacy.

At Kansas City. Kansas City, June 13 .- The results yester-

day were as follows: First race, five furlongs-Ed Leonard, first; Woodward, second; Flora R., third. Time, Woodward, second; Flora R., third. Time, 1:05 2-5.
Second race, one mile-Eastlove, first; Amelia II., second; Morse, third. Time, 1:48 4-5.
Third race, one mile and a quarter-Climax, first; Blue Vail, second; Verge d'Or, third. Time, 2:13 3-5.
Fourth race, six furionss-Consignes, first; Jesse McFarland, second; Regardiess, third. Time, 1:18.
Fifth race, one and a sixteenth miles-Oro, first; Bettina, second; Metal, third. Time, 1:52.

Morris Park Races.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Six events were decided at Morris Park yesterday in a drizzling rain. The results were:

to-Taw, first; Woodburn, second; Lysander, third. Time, 2:17.

Second race, one mile and three-quarters—
Tom Boy, first; Philosophy, second; Eleve, third. Time, 3:10.
Third race, six furlongs—Reckon, first; Dr.
Hasbrouck, second; Hoodlum, third. Time, 1:15%.

Fourth race, one mile and a quarter—Bur-lington, first; Judge Morrow, second; Pa-dishab, third. Won by a short head. Time, 2:1342.
Fifth race, five furiongs—Fairy, first; Blithe, second; Eclipse, third. Time, 1:01½.
Sixth race, one mile and a furiong—Guy Gray, first; Cast Steel, second; Little Jim, third. Time, 2:03.

Chamberlain's Poor Work. Chamberlain went into the box yesterday or the first time since his reinstatement and iaid him off again as soon as the game was over. The Columbus boys secured nine hits off him, he gave five men their bases on bails and three their bases for being hit, besides which he made four wild pitches. Davis made three errors and was released. Joe Herr, who took Sweeney's place at second yesterday was signed to play third base for the remainder of the season or until the next shake-up. The score: Columbus, 13; St. Louis 6. Base hits—Columbus, 2; St. Louis, 8. Batteries—Easton and O'Connor, Chamberlain and Munyan. laid him off again as soon as the game was

John L., the Actor.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 13 .- The oldest friends of John L. Sullivan have been tacken aback by Last evening the Olympics turned out in a bis recently acquired air of ponderous and elaborate courtesy. It cannot be said that the mantle of politeness rests easily upon his massive shoulders, but it must be admitted that he pursues the polished tenor of his way with singular persistency. "Since I have that he pursues the polished tenor of his way with singular persistency. "Since I have been on the stage," is an expression which the champion very often uses nowadays. He takes as much delight in stage surroundings as a boy, and though he has nothing whatever to do with acting, he has grown into a critic of stage manners whose opinions are often quoted with a smile in theatrical circles.

cles. "The people in this country." Mr. Sullivan remarked the other day, languidly puffing a clear. "have got tired of scolety actors that pull down their cuffs and talk like boarding-nouse waiters. What the public wants on the stage now is gentlemen. Nobody can play a nouse waiters. What the public wants on the stage now is gentlemen. Nobody can play a gentleman's character unless he is a gentleman, and that's why the huil breed of actors is improving."

There is a good deal of rugged truth under this assertion when it is looked into, for it is certain that to-day the manners of actors who play what are sometimes called "genteel roles" are far better than they were a decade ago. Suilivan's reputation for brutality has not followed him to the footights. He goes on the stage for his boxing entertainment at a certain hour, gets through with it and then sits in the wings and talks amiably with the other people of the company. He has grown stout, but he is still one of the most magnificent looking specimens of physical manhood in the world.

The Browns and the Columbus team will play the second game of their series at Sports man's Park to-morrow afternoon. Th

man's Park to morrow afternoon. The Browns will have a greatly strengthened team in the field to morrow. Joe Harr will move up to third base and Pete Sweeney, who was sick yesterday, will be back at second. Billy Wittrock will make his first appearance in the box in this city, pitching a game from the beginning. Munyao will catch him. Widner will pitch for Columbus and Doyle will receive his delivery. The game will begin at 4 p. m., with Barnum umpiring.

The Championship Bace.



Other Games

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Louisville-Louisville, 1: Toledo, 0. PLAYERS' LEAGUE.
At Cleveland-Chicago, 11; Cleveland, 6. At Brooklyn-New York, 7; Brooklyn, 5.

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 12; New York, 6.

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At Chicago—Chicago, 16; Pittaburg, 5.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 5; Cleveland, 0.

Amateur Nines. The Dan Sullys will leave for St. Charles next Sunday to play the Browns of that place.

The Victors will play the Sidney Reds on

The Irving Base Ball Club would like to hear from all clubs under 16 years of age. Send all challenges to Thomas Smith, 2008 North Twenty-second street.

The Granites would like to arrange a game with some good club whose members are under 16 years of age for Sunday morning. Address J. M. Sheridan, 2747 Bacon street. The M. M. Bucks and the Bank of Commerce will play at the Christian Brothers grounds Saturday at 5:30 o'clock. Quinn and Fuerback and Sturgeon and McSweeney will be the basteries.

La Blanche arrived in San Francisco yester-day from Denver. He appeared in excellen health and much less fleshy than represented He said he will have no difficulty about his weight in the match with Mitchell on the 37th and seems very confident of winning. And seems very conneces of winning.

Huntress the celebrated mare owned by the Chicago stables, died at Warrenton yesterday. She won the Fair Oaks and Charles Green Stakes as a Syear-old and this year won the best events at Lexington, Latonia, and Louisville. Her body is to be embalmed.

Globe Shoe Sale Still Going On. Gents' \$5.50 calf shoes, all styles, \$2.50; hand-sewed French calf or kangaroo shoes, worth \$6, at \$4. Ladies' \$5 French dongola button shoes at \$2. Good patent leather tipped Oxfords, 75c. Ladies' finest French kid \$5 shoes at \$3.75. Patent Leather, Occe-Top Oxfords, sold elsewhere \$2.50, at \$1.50. GLORE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

THE LABOR TROUBLES.

Communication From the Collarmakers

The Trades and Laber Union met last night n Union Labor Hall and an interesting meetng was the result. A communication was read from the Collarmakers Union stating that Messrs. Holland and Swain had been subunkind, they would withdraw from the trades and labor organization. It was moved and adopted that the withdrawal of the collar-makers be accepted and the communication be fired into the waste basket. Secretary lichia hon did the latter with great eclat, A communication from the Harnessmakers. Union asking for financial assistance was read. The Treasurer said that the constitution expressly, stated that they could not take money from the treasury for any organization outside their own; such a step would be unconstitutional, therefore the request could not be granted. The sense of the meeting, however, was forcibly towards the harnessmakers, and all other assistance possible will be readily given.

The stairbuilders reported everything as being satisfactory in connection with their strike. They said all the men who had left Yeoman's factory had obtained employment elsewhere, and that they were getting union prices. They reported plenty of work, and said the caspenters had refused to handle any of the work turned out at the beyouted factory.

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The Coopers' Union reported a new scale of prices which they will submit to their bosses in a day or two. The new scale does not cause much of an increase, but tends rather to equalize prices. It is not probable that there will be any trouble over the granting of the new scale of prices. The scale was adopted by the meeting.

The sheet-iron workers reported no change in the condition of affairs at Rohan's boiler-shop.

shop.
The lathers reported every one working at the union wages with plenty to do.
A circular which has been distributed extensively was read, cailing for the labor convention, which will be held June 21.

Industrial Items.

The Lathers' Union received its charter this morning as a branch of the American Federation of Labor. The cigarmakers are now nearly all at work, after having a very easy victory. There are about fifteen still idle, but they expect to soon be at work again. A game of base ball, between the cigar-makers and harnessmakers, will be played Saturday aftermoon in Brotherhood Park for the benefit of the Harnessmakers' Union.

W. H. Driffle of Indianapolis, Vice-President of the Colored Waiters' Union, arrived in St. Louis Wednesday evening to attend a meeting which will be held in this city on the evening of June 18. He states that the waiters' union numbers 180, and that they are rapidly increasing in strength.

Don't Agreat and glorious success was Miss ers' excursion. Another one will take place Wednesday, June 25. It. Every "Want" advertiser in the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH gets a ticket free.

CARELESS REVENUE OFFICERS. Dr. K. Morgner Complains of United States

In making cases of illegal liquor selling against druggists it is alleged that the officers of the Internal Revenue Department have in several instances manifested far more energy than intelligence and judgment. A case in point is that of Dr. K. Morgner, proprietor of Pope's Pharmarcy, No. 901 Olive streets. Dr. Morgner says that he went into business in his present quarters six months ago; that he obtained both a cigar and itquor license up to May 1, and that on their expliration he obtained new licenses. These were pasted up in a conapicuous place in his drug store, but in spite of this during his absence in Kansas Oity he was indicted by the Grand Jury for selling liquor without a license. At the time that the indictment was afound his license was posted in his drug store in plain sight of all. When Dr. Morgner stated the case to the District-Attorney, and an investigation was made, the case against injustice that he should be accused of being a tax-dodger, when the proof of his compliance with the law was patent to any but the most careless observer.

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GEO. J. BERNAYS, M. D.

The Celebrated Iewa Ejectment Case. Stoux City, Ic., June 18 .- Judge Shiras has filed his decision in the case of Conklin vs. Wehrman, which is the celebrated O'Brien County ejectment case, growing out of the attempt about a year ago to eject a large number of farmers in that county from their homes. The farmers pooled their issues and employed counsel, and the trial, which took place here in May, was of much interest. The court was asked to enjoin Webrman from prosecuting his ejectment suits until the title could be settled and asking that the title op quieted in the farmers. Judge Shiras holds that the farmers have both the legal and equitable tifle and that Webrman never had a valid title and that if he had he had slept too long on his rights now to assert it. This opinion is in harmony with other recent decisions of the higher courts that stale claims and technical defects cannot deprive the farmers of the homes they have occupied for many years. Thousaids of acres of valuable farm land are involved. County ejectment case, growing out of the at

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ELMIRA, N. Y., June 15 .- Frank Warren, living at the corner of Second and Columbia streets, was shot and instantly killed by his 16-year-old son about 2 o'clock this morning Warren was a traveling man, working for the Owego Wagon Co. He went away yesterday morning, telling his wife he would be gone ten days. He returned, however, about 10 o'clock last night and commenced with his wife. The quarrel continued for some time, when his son Herbert arose from bed and interfered. During the trouble Herbert produced a revolver and shot his in the right breast. Warren died almost instantly. Warren was a fine-looking, robust man and his wife is grief stricken over the tragedy. Young Warren, who is a schoolboy, has been arrested. He is yery cool and collected, but says nothing. During the trouble between his father and mother, the how laid on a bed in the room ad-

She got out of bed and started away. He followed her and immediately the son appeared on the scene and the fatal shot was

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Illinois Wesleyan University. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 13 .- Yesterday occurred the commencement of the College of Letters and Sciences of the Illinois Wesleyan University. There were fifteen in the class, University. There were litteen in the class, and a large number of visitors were present from other towns. This closes the exercises at the Westeyan. There were twenty-eight in the class. The Westeyan University conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon Judge Lawrence Weidon of the United States Cours of Claims, who is a resident of this city.

Another . The "want" advertisers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR Free will have another chance for a delightful sail on the Miss Excursion, sippl. Every "want" adver tiser in the next SUNDAY POST DISPATCH will get a free ticket for the excur

Edward Butler, a single man, 46 years old and living at 500 North Broadway, went into Tom Kelly's saloon about 8 o'clock this moraing and had a drink. He had an altercation with the bartender and was knocked down. An examination at the Dispensary showed that his shoulder was dislocated. He was sent to the City Hospital for treatment. There were no arrests in the case.

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Lying Across the Balls.

BURLINGTON, Io., June 13.—A terrible suicide occurred in this city last night. An old man, Joe Sottle of Gladstone, Ill., who had come to Burlington on business, was found in the "Q." yards with his head severed from his body. He had lid his neck across the risk man, Joe Sottle of Gladstone, Ill., who had come to Burlington on business, was found in the "Q." yards with his head severed from his body. He had lid his neck across the risk man, Joe Sottle of Gladstone, Ill., who had come to Burlington on business, was found in the "Q." yards with his head severed from his body. He had lid his neck across the risk man, Joe Sottle of Gladstone, Ill., who had come to Burlington on business, was found in the "Q." yards with his head severed from his body. He had see year the "Q." yards with his head severed from his body. He had see were the "Q." yards with his head severed from his body. He had see were the "Q." yards with his head severed from his body. He had lid his neck across the serious city lands of the "Q." yards with his head severed from his body. He had lid his neck across the "Q." yards with his head severed from his body. He had lid his neck across the serious city lands of the "Q." yards with his body outside in treat of the "Q." yards with his body outside in treat of the "Q." yards with his body outside in treat of the "Q." yards with his body outside in treat of the "Q." yar

THE WEATHER.

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ose, Colo... Santa Fe, N. M El Paso, Tex. ... Abilene. Tex. ... Portland, Ore... San Francisco... San Diego, Cal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—The clearing condition contral yesterday over Nova Scotia has remained nearly stationary increasing in magnitude. The storm has remained stationary over Lake Ontario. The storm central yesterday over Montana has moved to Nebrasks. Another storm is developing North of Montana. Rain has failed in the Lower Lake region, the Aslantic States and the Extreme northwest. The temperature has failed in the Lower England and the Middle Adlantic States, is has generally risen elsewhere. Sourchay:

For Indiana and Illinoia, showers with savers local storms in Illinois. Manwers with savers local storms in Minsouri this afternoon; slightly survey winds.

For Missouri and States of the States of the series and severy warmer, except stationary temperature in Kanssa, surtherly winds.

A storm of great intensity has moved southeastward to Nebraska. Severe local storms may be any local of the states of th

Millers' National Association. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 13 .- The annual ion will be held here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It promises to be the larges gathering of millers ever held in this or any gathering of miliers ever held in this or any other country, over six hundred miliers having sent for credentials. Miliers will be here from every State in the Union and every country in Europe. Boards of Trade and exchanges in all the large cities have appointed special delegates. It will be a gay time for Minnespolis, as many delegates will be accompanied by friends and their families and an immense crowd is expected.

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